FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY OF ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

A.D. 1942

FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY

THE
SENIOR
CLASS

presents

THE 1969 MANOR

1969 was a year that the student spent evaluating—not only himself but also his environment. Answers were hard to find and required extensive research. He questioned and challenged the old system and the University's role as the center of education.

The students at Fairfield contributed in their own way to this mass inquiry. The manner in which they did this is not as important as is the mere fact that they did it.

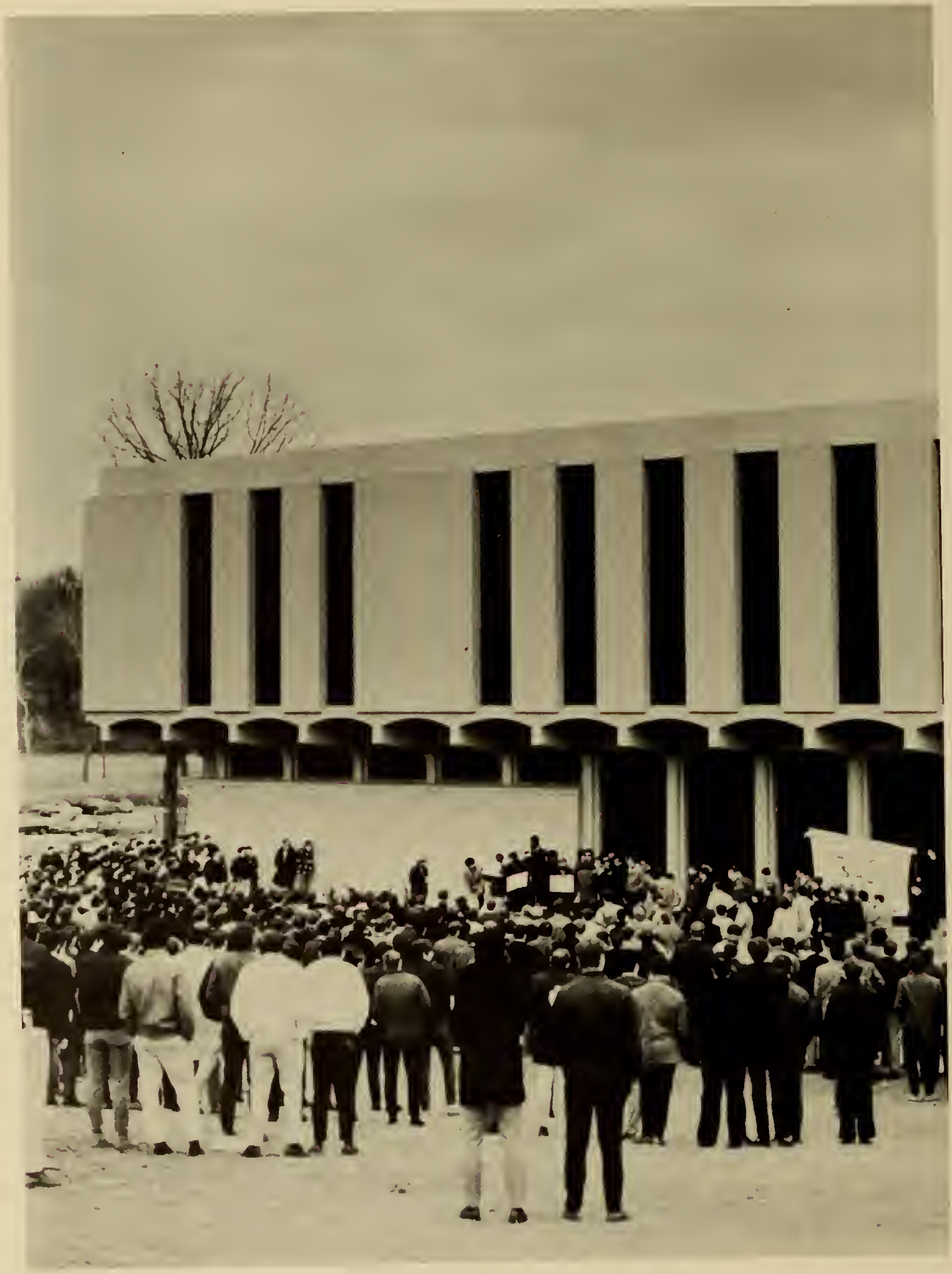
He rose from hoodlum, thief, dope peddler, pimp . . . to become the most dynamic leader of the Black Revolution. He said he would be murdered before this book appeared.
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
MALCOLM X
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X

Students found themselves involved in affairs outside the university. A sense of committment to Appalachia, Biafra, and politics fulfilled their already busy lives.

Aggressions were released through athletics, which, for such a long time, had been the mainstay of this college campus.

Fairfield has always had a quiet campus of pastoral beauty, distinctly resembling a country club. This Spring brought changes however, as our quiet campus was stunned by . . .

. . . demonstration.



ELDRIDGE
AND
REVOLUTI

Demands were made by some, requests were made by others and votes were taken. The apathetic era was over; the students spoke out, as did the faculty, and sometimes even the administration.

When the year was over Fairfield had changed both physically and in the character of its students. Responsibility was the key word that had unlocked the gates of reform. Liberalization had occured and brought with it a new life and social atmosphere.

Fairfield had changed as it sent forth its nineteenth graduating class. They departed with a sense of commitment to the future notarized by Theodore C. Sorensen in his commencement address when he placed this burden upon the graduates: ". . . We are the ones who will have to be patient and not panic, to rely on reason and not repression. We are the ones who should be challenging and changing the old system beginning with the university but not stopping until government and society itself are rid of all inequity."

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1969 MANOR

To live by hope we must imagine the real. But the real can be difficult for it demands self sacrifice, generosity and patience. These qualities are those we sought in the individual to whom we dedicate this book. When we were in distress he gave us courage. When we feared self sacrifice he gave us vision. When we suffered discouragement he taught us patience. We praise a good man but an admirable man we imitate. And so with great admiration, gratitude and love, we the editors, moderator and staff of the 1969 MANOR feel that it is most appropriate that we dedicate the 1969 MANOR to Mr. Paul I. Davis—professor and friend.

. . . professor and friend

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CLASS HISTORY

September 12, 1965 was a muggy, overcast Sunday that brought us to the Fairfield University campus. It was a traumatic day (although we tried desperately hard to keep those exaggerated smiles pasted on our faces) for the newly-arrived Freshman Class, the Class of 1969. For, in the space of that one Sunday afternoon, we suddenly discovered that we had somehow slipped from the top to the bottom of the student ladder. No longer were we the kingpins of the school. We were Freshmen again. We found ourselves just barely reaching the very bottom rung. We were in strange territory, with no power, and with little to grasp onto for comfort. The journey upward would have to begin again.

We were quickly thrust into Orientation Week (although somewhat reluctantly), carefully planned for us by the Juniors. We were given our beanies and led about like a herd of cattle from the gym to Xavier, and then rerouted back to Canisius. We filled out forms, signed up for activities that we had no intention of ever joining, gave our money to any cause that begged for it, and generally wished that it would soon be over because the sun was out, it was very warm, and we wanted to go to the beach. But Orientation allowed us very little time to ourselves. We were led (very reluctantly) into the auditorium for a retreat that was to extend into the week. After it was declared that the latter part of the retreat was optional, most of us opted for our own special retreat at Fairfield Beach. We also experienced our first college mixer that week with Marymount College. The mixer was a great relief to us because it was our first real contact with anyone from the outside world in almost a week.

Our class came from all over: Paris, San Juan, Oakland, Louisville, Wellesley, Sheboygan, Bridgeport, and the Bronx. The Loyola Hilton ("Sorry, but we simply cannot promise private baths at this time.") became home for all of us. It was not an especially nice-looking home, having been done in Fun Gothic style, but it was (you might say) satisfactory. It came complete with restaurant, church, sick-bay . . . and bedlam.

The admissions staff of the University somehow managed to put all the escapees from the local Funny Farms on Loyola 2. This was a drastic mistake, especially for the inmates on Loyola 1 and Loyola 3. Banshee wails and howls that strongly resembled a she-wolf in agony were heard almost nightly from that den of inequity. Walls shook, floors reverberated, and ceilings bounced from the pounding of heavy feet observing the 3 a.m. festival of worship held nightly somewhere on Loyola 2. Mind you, Loyola 1 and 3 were no Trappist corridors either, but they simply were outclassed by that infamous corridor that separated them. Unfortunately, though, the inhabitants of Loyola 2 had a habit of flunking out.

To be a freshman is to wake up in the middle of the night and suddenly realize that you are nothing. For a month or so, in our quiet moments, we often experienced a long, dark night of the soul in which we wondered what we were doing at this place, mourning our lost power, and cringing from the swirling mass of new faces with which we tried to associate newly-memorized names.

The girls of the College of New Rochelle were the lucky recipients of our first off-campus social contact in college (we had had the early mixer with Marymount and a regular fiasco with Manhattanville in which the only contact made was the smack of hostile glances and frigid rejections). By the overloaded carload, we invaded New Rochelle on Friday and Saturday nights where we could often be found discussing the German monetary crisis with a belligerent refugee from Fordham in the back room of the Roosevelt.

In Freshman year, the Ship Ahoy, cabaret in New Rochelle, was our favorite watering place. It was a nightspot of excellence equalled (perhaps) only by the Persian Room at the Plaza, with a clientele of unsurpassed beauty and riches. It was to the Ship Ahoy, then, that we brought our new friends—the Freshman Class at New Rochelle, who were won over by our unique charm and grace. Unfortunately, the management of this establishment was not as enthusiastic as the girls were about our presence. We had a habit of leaving this establishment in a state of disarray when we left at 2 a.m. Soon we spread our wealth to the Barge, Tompkin's Steak House, and the White Horse Tavern where we were again received with something less than overflowing enthusiasm.

The Ship Ahoy, though, remained the top nightspot in Freshman year. The place should be the object of a sociological and psychological study. The question to be solved would be: How can three hundred people pile into a place made for two hundred, scream (in order to be heard over the band) for most of the night, be unable to move voluntarily because of the crush, lose your girl for two hours, have a beer spilled down your neck, receive an elbow in the eye and still have a great

time? Somehow, we did this, and did it weekly. And, somehow, we enjoyed it.

The Fall was gobbled down by Winter and we were soon inundated by cold, snow, and books. Exams were upon us before we realized it. We rushed to our rooms and began to memorize the name of Alexander the Great's horse and the characters involved in the defenestration of Prague. In Philosophy, we learned how to write about "experience, understanding and judgment" for five pages of an exam book, if we had to, without having the slightest idea what we were saying. We also memorized "Ulysses" by Tennyson to regurgitate it on the English exam, because we knew that one of the thought-provoking questions asked would be: "Recite from memory the first ten lines of 'Ulysses' by Tennyson."

Finally, the preparation was over and exams were upon us. The confrontation began between a group of Freshmen versus the labyrinths of Theology, Philosophy, Languages, History, and English. It was a rolling, tumbling battle: mental dust flew, cries of anguish erupted from parched throats at 4 a.m., and No Doz became as valuable as LSD. But, finally, it was over! We had finished (for better or worse) the first semester. Returning to our rooms after the last exam, we fell upon the bed, and with head throbbing, eyes swollen and rolling, and stomach crying for food, we muttered: "I'm going home for a rest; I do believe I've had enough!"

New England winters are dismal, especially when they impede any movement away from the campus. The snow and deep freeze of the winter of 1965-66 often forced the less hardy of us to remain in the dorms for longer periods of time than what we would have wished. We played long games of bridge and even sometimes caught up on our reading.

The basketball season kept us relatively sane during this long, boring period from December to March, and the varsity team of that winter is now legendary. We had come to a small school for a good teacher-student ratio, or for some reason like that, but we had also come to a major basketball power that was enjoying its finest year. The team exceeded even the most optimistic predictions of its most loyal supporters. After a loss to St. Joe's (rated No. 1 in the country at the time), the Stags registered a stunning victory over Boston College that catapulted the team into national prominence. To prove that the victory was no fluke, the team ripped through the rest of the schedule and finished at 19-5. This fine season was ruined, however, with the death of Captain Pat Burke and by the unexplained denial of a berth in the N.I.T. by a group of sinister men lurking behind closed doors in New York.

Spring came very slowly and hesitantly that year. It would often poke its head from under the melting snow in the Quad and promise warm weather soon, only to be swamped by six fresh inches of snow.

But finally spring did come and we celebrated it on March 18th, a warm and sunny Friday, when a vast, joyous mob exited from this sleepy town for the St. Patrick's Day Weekend in New York. The Commodore Hotel was naive enough to have an all-college mixer for over 1500 people. Our class taught the other schools how to enjoy themselves on a weekend like this. In the space of one weekend, most of us were at parties in the Taft, Statler Hilton, Commodore, New Yorker and Biltmore. This partying continued until Sunday when the troops began to find their way back to school. To see this group returning from the Big City—exhausted, hungry and disheveled—reminded one of the return of the Lost Brigade. But we did have fun, and that is what is important.

March grew into April and Easter vacation. We headed for the Bahamas, Florida, Puerto Rico or, simply, home. If there were no term papers to do, we generally went south and set about acquiring an early tan on the Florida beaches while wondering when we'll ever get *Bleak House* read for Freshman English. As we rolled over to get a tan on our back, we decided to look for the Monarch Notes for the book as soon as we got back to school.

When we did get back, it was almost May and that meant our first Dogwood Weekend. We had been to the Fall Festival in November and to the Mardi Gras in February, but this was the most important weekend of all. This is the one that you spent $100 on. We saw Carolyn Hester at the prom on Friday night and went on a boat cruise on the Sound on Saturday in a cold and wind that was more like March than May. To keep warm, we had to huddle close to our dates. (Thank God for that cold and wind.) Saturday night's beach party was transferred to the gym due to the cold. We brought along our blankets and cases of Bud and proceeded to have one of the best times of Freshman year. It was crowded and very warm but we all danced and sang until our legs, voices and beer gave out. On Sunday, we witnessed a remarkable event—Ray Charles in concert. The genius transfixed us with his musical magic and we gave him a roaring ovation when he was finished. The weekend was over all too soon. All during the year we had heard how great Dogwood Weekend was, and now that we had been to one, we could only agree wholeheartedly.

Three weeks later, Freshman year was all over. We had survived. It was summer vacation! We were free! But as we left, we stopped and looked back at what we had been through. It was not easy. No, it wasn't easy at all, but we did survive. As we left on that last day, we asked ourselves, "Did I enjoy it?" and we answered, "Yes, I think so. I think I did."

September, 1966 brought us back to the campus after a vacation of almost four months. We were Sophomores, and that meant knowing what bars in town didn't check for proof; knowing the mimimum amount of work to be done for each courses; knowing the "gut" courses and teachers; registering some victories in intramural football; and having a bit more leeway with the girls' schools because there were now Freshman *and* Sophomore classes to choose from.

September, 1966 also saw the class realize that it was a unit, not a group of individuals loosely classified as Freshmen who are trying to find a place in this community. As Sophomores, we no longer worried about our position (most of us has already snuggled into our respective niches) and could now concentrate on the task at hand: trying to get a Q.P. that didn't overly embarrass us. Not only were we concerned with our individual performances as in Freshman year, but we were also concerned about the Q.P. of the class as a whole. We wanted to see how we performed as a unit, not as a group of relatively unrelated individuals.

Homecoming Weekend was upon us almost as soon as we were settled in our barracks. A few subversive Sophomores huddled together to decide upon a float to enter into the Homecoming parade. What they came up with was the most spectacular vision that the teensy town of Fairfield had ever seen: a Kleenex Stag! "Yes, folks, this is the one and only famous Kleenex Stag, made from 3,000 tissues of that well-known product jammed into chicken wire in the shape of our beloved mascot." Placed upon a flatbed truck, Kleenex Stag paraded around the track at half-time of the football game, basking in its glory, and winning the $100 First Prize for Gaudiest Entry of the show.

Sophomore Year also brought football to Fairfield. A group of enterprising students had organized a football club which would play many of the other clubs (Iona, St. John's, etc.) in the area. The team wasn't very good; in fact, it was horrible. But that was unimportant. We had a football team that we could holler and scream for, and that was what we cared about. Our class turned out in full for our first game against Iona at Mt. Vernon Stadium. We lived up to expectations by presenting to the world how to *really* enjoy yourself at a football game. That night, the action was not on the gridiron, it was in Section 6 of the visitor's stands.

Sophomore year also broutht a new addition to the campus—a spanking-new Campus Center that was the last word in modern architecture. The Center was to be the hub of the campus.

Sophomore year also means moving about socially. In order to spread the wealth, some of us moved up from New Rochelle to Tarrytown and Purchase on weekends. The Cobblestone, Hilltop and Huddle became part of our vocabulary along with the Ship and the Barge. Manhattanville and Marymount were now left with the imprint (stigma?) of having been visited by us, and our universal cry to the girls of these schools are: "You may not like us; you may even hate us; but you will never forget us."

The winter of 1966-67 was soon upon us and this meant the return of the basketball season. We soon realized that the team was still a good one, but not comparable to the team the year before. The impromptu Rally at midnight in the quadrangle before the B.C. game caused great fear and consternation among the members of the administration who were forced to order the Staggies back to bed. When we bravely resisted them and stayed out (we really took our lives in our hands!), screaming "Beat B.C.! Beat B.C." After a half-hour of this, we decided to rush the hill to Bellarmine for some reason. After doing this, we had nothing else to do and went back to bed. We lost to B.C.

Exams were staring us down again in January. There is absolutely nothing worse than frigid winter weekends spent cramming for a final, especially when you have no idea what's happening in the course. If only you had shown up sometime between the last week in September and the first class after Christmas Vacation, maybe you would know who was in the class to get the notes from. The test is Monday morning; you're in D-E territory in your other subjects and getting nowhere studying. Sunday afternoon you watch the Super Bowl and that night you try to beat it into your head again. Again you get nowhere. Now you begin to do the Eternal Hurt Dance and realize that your mark depends upon the mood of the teacher when he marks your test. You think of sending him a case of Bud beforehand but you're not sure if he indulges. You pray for the first time in six months.

When we returned from mid-semester break, we had our Winter Weekend. On Friday night we went to the prom at the Longshore Club in Westport and were entertained by Lenny Welch. Saturday brought us to the Club 42 for a never-to-be-forgotten beer party in the afternoon and the Rockaways Rock of Jay and the Americans in the evening. Actually, for a school of our size, we did have excellent social weekends and we could only wish that there had been more of them during the school year.

The spring of our Sophomore year saw the great debate over coeducation. It was a raging battle, worthy of the *Aeneid*. Battle lines were drawn, fights begun, friends lost, new enemies made, and blood flowed down the corridors of Campion. The administration was so impressed by the interest of the students on the issue that it said that would allow the students to decide whether Fairfield was to have coeducation or not. Hooray! The students would decide the issue! We were given some responsibility! We had a real say in the matter! The big day of voting came and coeducation was voted down by 2 to 1. The administration announced soon afterwards that it was going ahead

with plans to lure some girls' school to come and set up shop on our scenic-overlooking-Long-Island-Sound campus.

Spring of Sophomore year was extremely rainy and cold. In fact, the day that we left for Easter vacation (March 22) we had four inches of fresh snow on the ground and temperatures in the 20's. But for bad weather, who could forget the Dogwood Weekend in May? The rains came . . . and came . . . and came. The Sea Ranch was the only house in the world to have a beach party, complete with sand and rolling waves, in the living room. But rain did not dampen our enjoyment of the weekend. We had a wild, although wet, beach party on Saturday and saw the Chiffons, the Duprees and Anthony and the Imperials on Saturday night displaying their unique brand of classical rock.

Soon it was time to leave for the summer again. We had completed two years; we were half-way through!

In September, 1967 most of us returned to school early to help run Orientation Week. For almost a week, the Class of 1969 kept the Class of 1971 jumping from building to building, activity to activity, until utter exhaustion prevailed on both sides. We helped them meet lovely girls, get their courses straight, and in general, find out that Orientation can be fun for the frightened newcomers. It was undoubtedly the most efficient and enjoyable (for both classes) Orientation Week that any Junior Class had ever given at Fairfield. This one week was probably the highpoint of our class' accomplishments, and it was certainly no mean feat. At the end of six grueling days we could relax, knowing that all the effort that we had put into the week was certainly worth it, for the class had acted brilliantly as a unit.

The summer of 1967 caused us to be greatly different in September than we were in May. Over those three months, we saw cities explode into paroxysms of raging fire. We saw the outraged face of the poor, who could simply no longer stand the conditions in which they were living. We returned in sort of an intellectual vacuum, for all of our carefully structured answers to the ghetto problem were destroyed along with Newark and Detroit. We were far more reticent in September than in May because we had to start all over looking for the answers, but we did not know where to start.

We also had a vastly different vocabulary in September than in May. We now knew that Marshall McLuhan was not a character on *Gunsmoke,* that Sgt. Pepper was not a member of the school's rent-a-cop squad, that "Light My Fire" was not the name of the new poem by Leroi Jones, that Rap Brown was not a hard-hitting boxer, and that Procul Harem meant something, but God only knew what.

Lantern Point was a new and very valuable phrase in our vocabulary. A group of foresighted Juniors had received permission to live in this community under the jurisdiction of the school. The houses were located right on the beach, and as an extra added attraction, Your Brother's Suspenders was only a few steps away. The Juniors who lived at Lantern Point enjoyed a very singular existence: a liquid breakfast was to be had at 3 p.m. at the Suspenders, a weekend without a big party was simply non-existent, and most important, there was almost absolute freedom from the rules of the dormitories. Lantern Point was Xanadu to those inmates on campus who longingly eyed the freedom of that community of Juniors. Obviously, Lantern Point was visited quite often by those on campus.

We celebrated Homecoming Weekend in November with a party-dance at the Woodland Inn on Friday night, a football victory by the highly-successful 1967 football team over St. John's, and finally by a marvelous concert by the Fifth Dimension on Saturday night.

It didn't take too long for some of us to realize that we were in big trouble academically in the fall of 1967. The liberal arts majors were confronted with the quagmires of Biology and Chemistry, and the prospect of summer school became very real as early as the first series of tests in late October. Those who had the History of Philosophy course had to work day and night to scrape by with a D. The counterpart in the general torture of the Juniors was biology. By December, Juniors were flocking to their respective offices, kneeling down a la Jolson, with hands in a prayerful clasp of supplication, singing their pleas.

The fall of 1967 was the first year of relatively continuous protest action on campus. It took three years to reach the Fairfield campus, but when it did come, it found a large group of concerned people ready to voice their opposition to the presence of military recruiters on campus, the actions of the Dow Chemical Company, and to the prolonged war in Vietnam. The Class of 1969 was probably the first in the school's history to begin such a protest movement seriously. We were a deeply committed class, who cared about the injustices around us, and we voiced our opinions in the form of these group protests.

Many Juniors met doom soon after Christmas vacation in the form of final exams. Walking to the gym to take the Chemistry or Biology final, one couldn't shake the feeling of being the lamb walking towards the slaughterhouse, for once inside, we knew that we would be cut to delectable pieces by questions that were deviously conceived at 3 a.m. in the laboratory of a snickering scientist. After the exams, the red ink flowed in the faculty offices, and many Juniors never returned.

The basketball team of 1967-68 was the final year of the familiar faces of Jones, Crenshaw, Cirina, and Kenney. They had now become the stars of the team, and we smiled slightly when we remembered the days of 1965-66 when they were trying to crack the starting lineup.

Up to the last game, the highpoint of the basketball season was a fairly respectable showing against Houston, the nation's top team at the time. Not only did we have the audacity to show up, but we also stayed with them for at least fifteen minutes of playing time. And Sol Crenshaw *did* stuff Elvin Hayes. But the St. Bonaventure game in March ended the season on a note of such frenzy and hysteria that even Houston was forgotten. To those fortunate enough to be there, the Fairfield—Bonnies game was probably the most exciting game ever played by our team. We did lose in overtime, and we did feel that we blew it, but the outstanding performance by the team against the unbeaten Bonnies mitigated any feelings of woe that the loyal supporters underwent.

The Mardi Gras in February, 1968, has gone down in the Fairfield University annals as the Edsel of our social weekends. It lost such an incredible amount of money (and deservedly so) that the chairman of the weekend has been nominated to the Alf Landon Hall of Fame in Peoria, Illinois. After a costume ball on Friday night, we witnessed Mitch Ryder (minus his Detroit Wheels) on Saturday night.

March of 1968 brought the beginning of the most beautiful spring weather that we had during our four years at Fairfield. Our class could often be found on the beach *before* the Easter vacation break, playing softball in knee-deep water for cases of beer. Classes were quickly and easily forgotten with the onrush of the June-like weather and any great expectations of doing some studying while soaking up some rays quickly disappeared with the "hiss . . . pop!" of a Budweiser can. When we did get back to the dorms, we had to shake the sand and seaweed from our unread books before putting them back on the shelf.

March of 1968 also brought politics directly to the Fairfield campus. During that unforgettable month, we witnessed the unexpected advent of Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, and the astonishing abdication of Lyndon Johnson. Our class provided the leaders for the McCarthy and Kennedy forces and rivalries soon developed between these two forces that were finally silenced by an enigmatic young man standing next to the salad bowls in a Los Angeles kitchen.

YOUR BROTHER'S SUSPENDERS inc.
RESTAURANT
SALOON
SALOON

The "Phantom Painter" made a brief but lively visit to the Fairfield campus during the spring of 1968. On nights when the moon was full, he would creep out from under his tombstone and strike at the darkest hour, and then rush back to his grave before the sun rose. Crucifixes, gold stakes and garlic were used to prevent his furtive forays, but the Phantom somehow avoided them and proceeded to deface the garish facade of the Campus Center, the door of the President's office, the advertising windows of the bookstore and the doors that led to a banker's conference in the Oak Room. The rent-a-cops were in a quandary; they were now forced to stay awake *all* night and search for the elusive criminal.

Dogwood '68 was run by our own class and, despite the persistent rain, it was a marvelous success. We went to the usual enjoyable prom on Friday night and saw the Festival of American Music on Saturday before the rains came. On Saturday night, we went on a wild, wet boatride from Bridgeport to God-knows-where that closely resembled the last few moments of the "Titanic" sans iceberg. Sheer bedlam reigned on the lower decks where there was shelter from the downpour. People sat huddled under blankets in the soaking corners of the impromptu dance floor and enjoyed the music of a good band. Fairfield Stags have always borne up well in the face of adversity.

A few weeks later, the familiar scene of leaving for the summer returned. We had now completed three years and knew that we only had one more year of protection from the outside world. We went home looking forward to an exciting summer of Presidential contestants.

A time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago . . . It must be . . .
I have some photographs.
Preserve your memories,
They're all that's left . . .

A strong handshake, a friendly guide, and sweating Juniors toting tons of trunks and luggage tells of the traditional welcome to Freshmen Orientation and Fairfield. Approximately five hundred apprehensive individuals would soon be integrating personalities and wits, to blend into a unity the Class of '72—four days in preparation for four years.

With the running of the three-legged race and the pie-eating contest, the tensions of book seminars and summer reading lists were soon forgotten. But the trip to the top was long and the way was slippery. To reach the goal wouldn't be easy. One would get stepped on along the way but the rewards and satisfactions would be great. This was the lesson of Field Day—a day of challange, a day never forgotten.

GONZAGA
40
EAGLES

The rush to the pole was swift, the disorganization immense, and the laughter overwhelming. More often than not the ideal pyramid to the top was inverted. Frequently it collapsed and all that was left were the deep grooves of fingernail marks in the black greese. Nevertheless, discouragement was unknown and the spirit of unity was being instilled.

88

Across the now reflecting pond like two armies awaiting battle, the classes stood ready at opposite ends of the rope. It was twenty against twenty (and sometimes a truck or small VW), rookies against veterans. Within a few minutes the die was cast as reluctant heels slipped over the bank. The muddle of mud and bodies blended into a wave sweeping across the pond to take revenge upon the victors. The daring few that stood their ground were soon hurdled into the air and could be seen sinking beneath what now appeared to be a thick oil slick. There they would join the numerous pairs of glasses and beer cans that had accumulated over the past years.

Later, more pleasant business was at hand. The barbecue and mixer with the girls from Manhattanville provided the necessary initiation into the sometimes infamous college social environment.

The long emptied classrooms were soon to be filled. First however, there were forms and schedules to be filled out (in duplicate). The formal education was once again upon us and the Freshmen prepared, guided by unenviable eyes.

STATIONERY

The day and school year began with a quick shower and shave. It was always a rush to make the 9:10 AM classes. Spirit was most often left back in some dark dorm room. But there were books to be bought and a library of information to be researched; lectures to attend and long hours of study before the body would be able to rejoin that lazy spirit.

Life revolves around the classroom. Watching and listening, he attempts to understand and possibly absorb that which goes on in a mass of tubes and glass or to grasp the explanation of a theory, fact, or theorem. Then, hopefully, he will venture out into new areas of investigation.

The schedule determines a time to eat, and a time to sleep; a time for study, and a time for sport.

SOCCER

It involves tremendous endurance and agility. It involves a sixth sense and plenty of patience. With these combinations, the experience of victory is a little deeper.

Coach James Kuhlmann

AIRFIELD

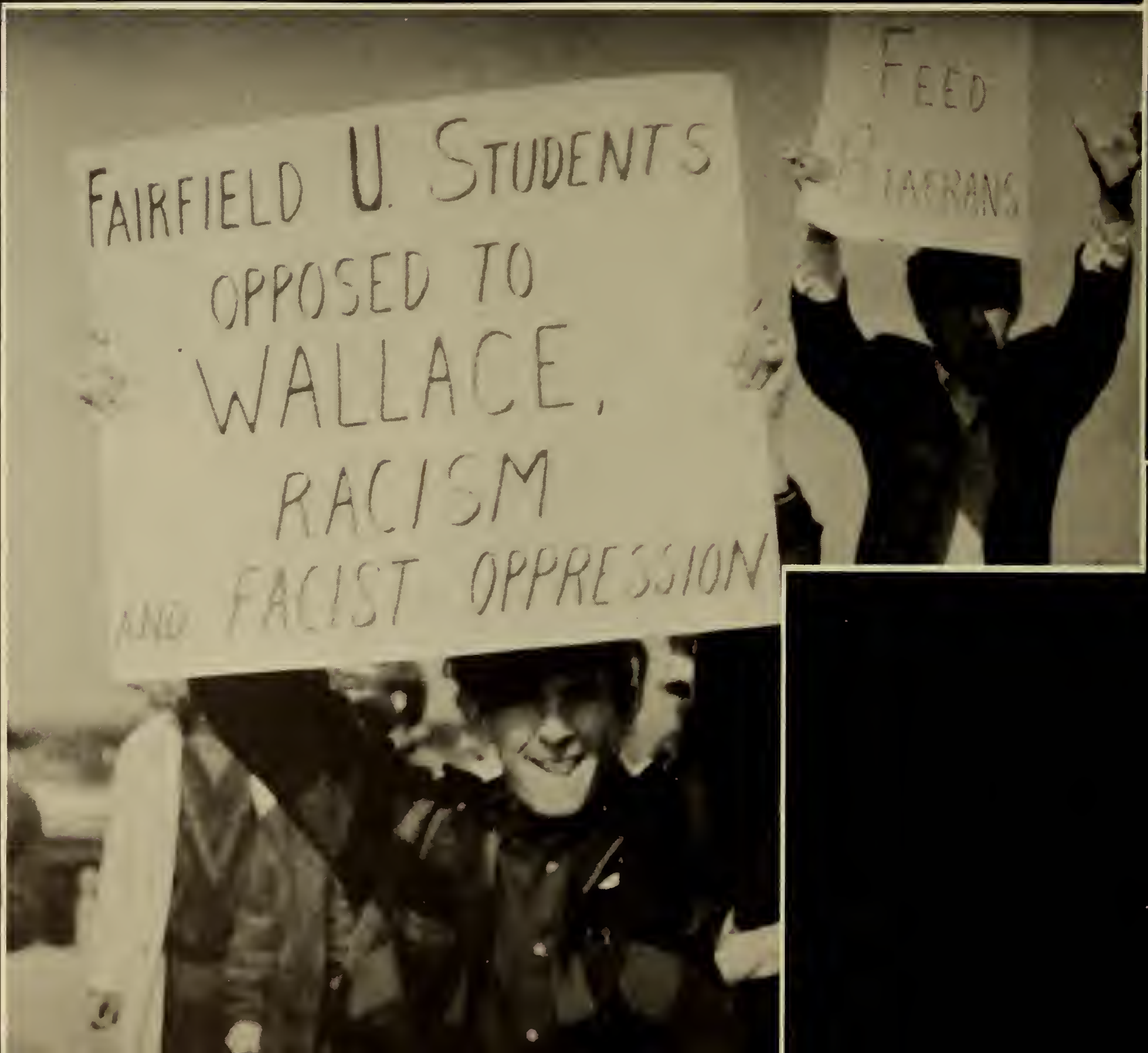
CROSS COUNTRY

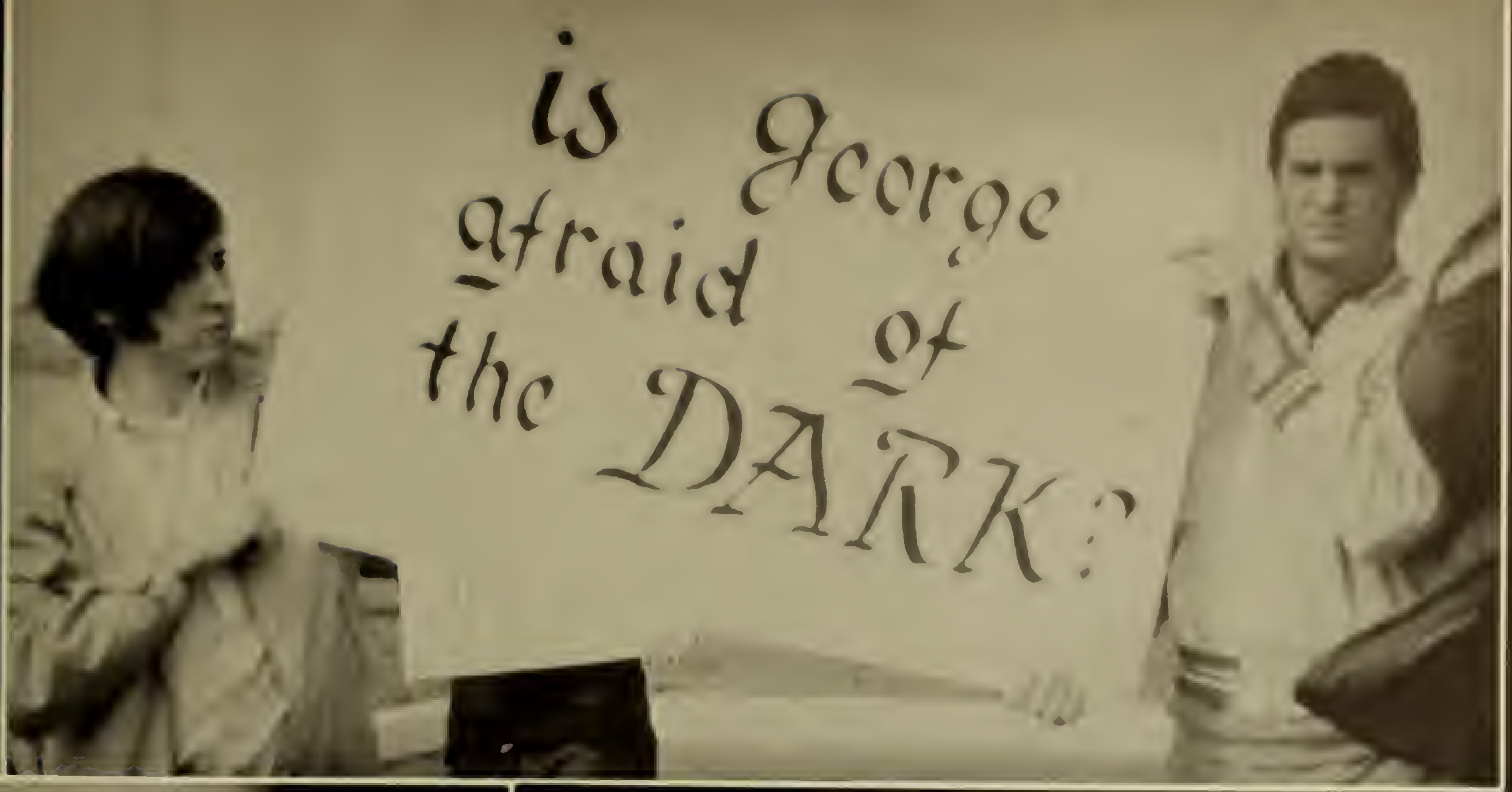
They finally made their mark. A winning season in the face of unsurmountable odds. They are truely athletes.

The work load of academics is heavy and the time short but the cry of involvement echos around the college campuses today—a cry that cannot be left unattended. Appropriately, the activities of the year began with a conference seeking to lower the legal drinking age in the State from age 21 to age 18.

Nevertheless, there always seemed to be enough time for the usual horse-play of dormitory life or even a quick game of ping-pong or pool.

FOR PRESIDENT
WALLACE

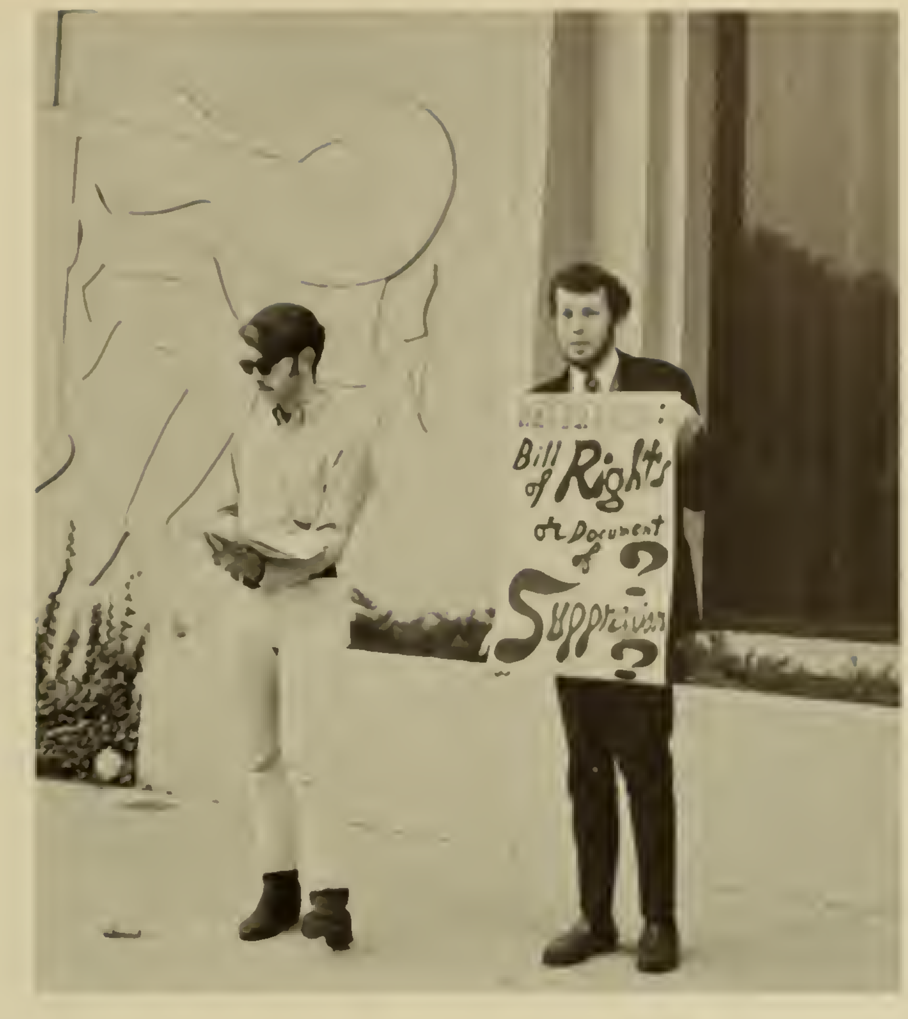

FAIRFIELD U. STUDENTS
OPPOSED TO
WALLACE,
RACISM
AND FACIST OPPRESSION
FEED


is george
afraid of
the DARK?

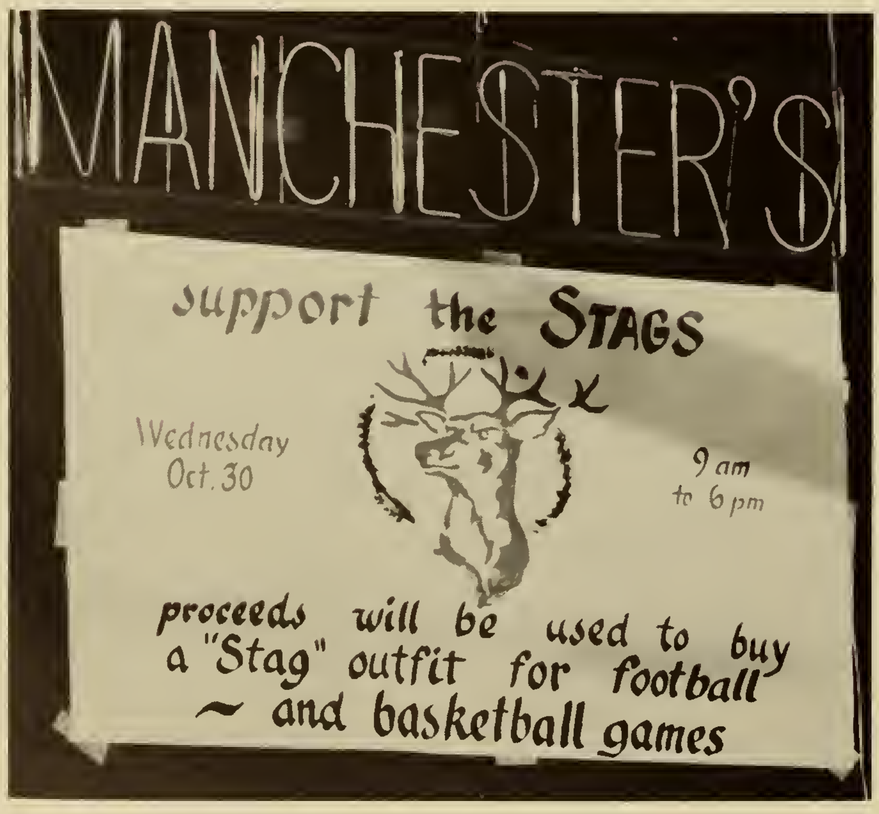
JUSTICE OR
WALLACE

NIXON'S THE ONE!

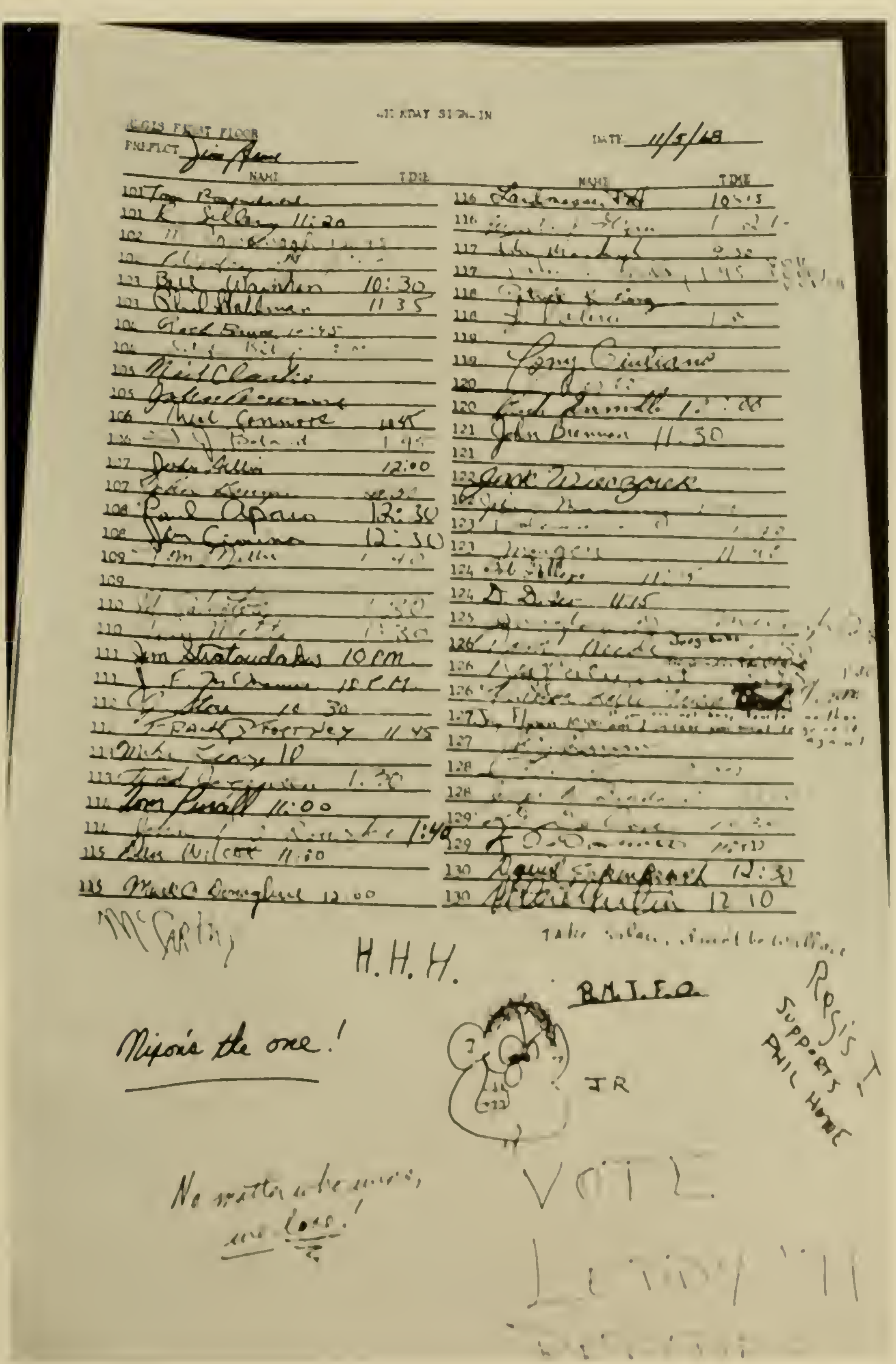
To spend two solid days with one's father can be an experience and an enlightenment. For those who were close, Father-Son Weekend strengthened the bond of love and friendship. For those drawn apart, it provided the necessary ground for understanding—an environment in which each might accept the other more fully.


Bill of Rights
or Document of ?
Suppression ?

This weekend was to have more meaning than most. It was a precursor of what was to come. The demonstration for student rights staged during Father-Son Weekend and the demand for more black students was only a forerunner of the coming spring upheaval.


MANCHESTER'S
support the STAGS
Wednesday Oct. 30
9 am to 6 pm
proceeds will be used to buy a "Stag" outfit for football ~ and basketball games

The normal pace of life continued. We followed the familiar paths day after day like a toy train circling on its tracks. We hurried past the shop displays stopping only quickly for a mail pickup. For there were things to be done, books to be read, causes to support, and an estimated arrival time to be met. The circle complete, the weekend was here again. It was a welcome relief from the chores of the week and time for social life or mere relaxation.



[illegible] SIGN-IN

REGIS FIRST FLOOR

PREFECT [illegible]

DATE 11/5/68

	NAME	TIME
101	[illegible]	
101	[illegible]	11:20
102	[illegible]	
102	[illegible]	
103	Bill [illegible]	10:30
103	[illegible]	11 35
104	[illegible]	10:45
104	[illegible]	
105	Neil Clarke	
105	[illegible]	
106	[illegible]	[illegible]
106	[illegible]	1 45
107	John Gillis	12:00
107	[illegible]	
108	Paul Apara	12:30
108	Jim Cimino	12:30
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110	[illegible]	1:30
110	[illegible]	1:30
111	Jim Stratoudakis	10 PM
111	[illegible]	10 P.M.
112	[illegible]	12 30
112	Frank [illegible]	11 45
113	Mike [illegible]	10
113	Fred [illegible]	1:30
114	Tom Pursell	11:00
114	[illegible]	1:40
115	Ellen Wilcott	11:00
115	Mark [illegible]	12:00

	NAME	TIME
116	[illegible]	10:15
116	[illegible]	[illegible]
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118	[illegible]	
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119	Gary Giuliano	
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121	John Brennan	11.30
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122	Jack Wieczorek	
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129	[illegible]	[illegible]
129	[illegible]	[illegible]
130	David [illegible]	12:30
130	[illegible]	12 10

McCarthy

H.H.H.

R.M.I.E.A.

Nixon's the one!

JR

Rpsist Supports Phil Home

No matter who wins, we lose!

VOTE

FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY
FAIRFIELD
72
UNIVERSITY
FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY
FAIRFIE

AIF
NIV

The night of November 8 was one of happiness, laughter, quiet reflection, and singing. For song evokes many moods. Homecoming '68 opened with the Letterman in concert. The audience was entertained—and entertained. It was hard to be the center of attention and to sing "Kansas City" to a roaring crowd of two thousand.

In the gym we sang, at the Woodland Inn we danced, and on Alumni Field we fought.

FOOTBALL

The season seemed bright. They were ranked 11th in the country in club football before the campaign began. Veterans with two years experience were returning. Yet, because of injuries and lack of depth, they lost. However, throughout their ordeal, they never once lost their poise. Truely a dignified and proud group of men.

GO JASPERS

30

10
56

Kick your legs high,
Put your heads down
And drive, drive, drive.

IS
HERE

The roar of the crowd,
One last ditch effort,
Touchdown . . . Victory!

Defense is hard and difficult work. It hurts, and all you get as reward is plenty of dirt and bruises.

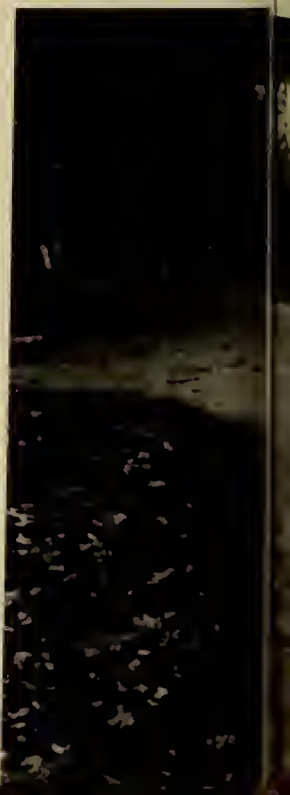
F
78
78

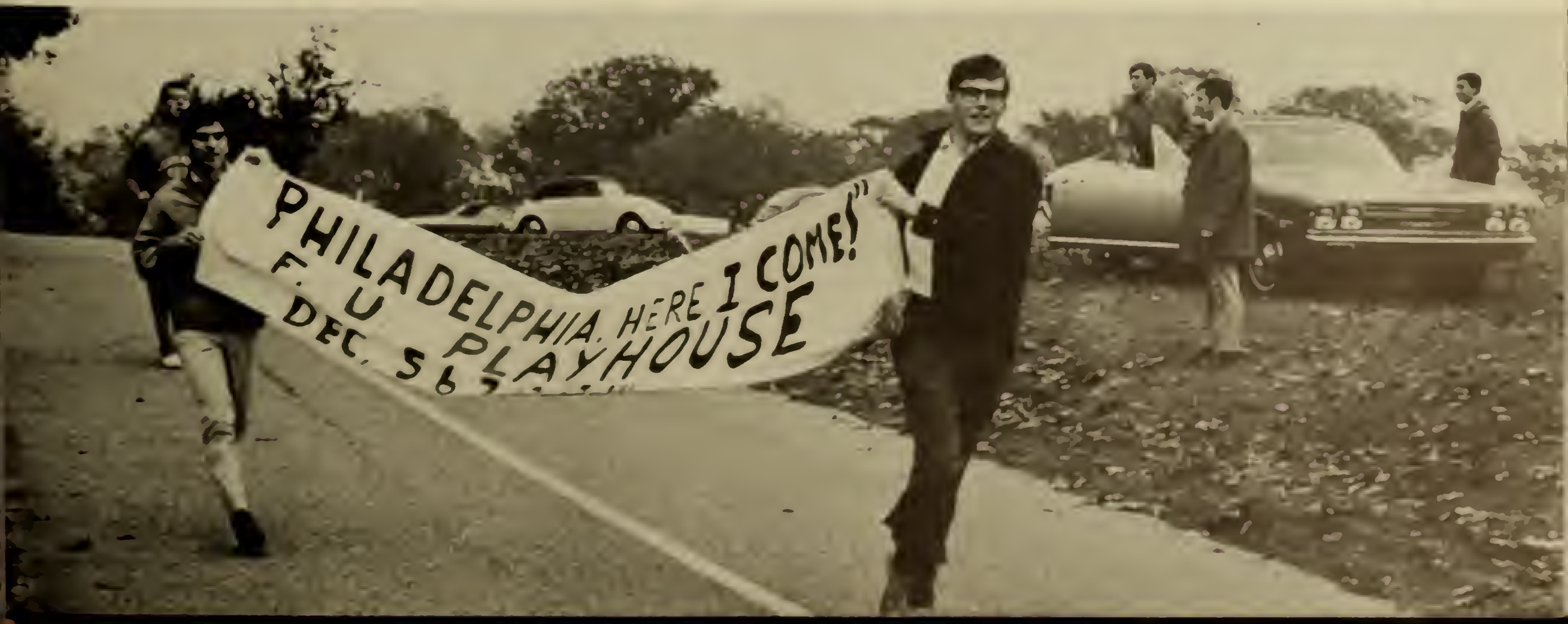
DIVINITY
BEING UNDERSTOOD
THROUGH
THE THINGS
THAT ARE MADE
LITERATURE
ART

Suddenly all was quiet. It was as if time itself had stopped. The rooms were empty, the walks deserted, and the classrooms silent. We paused to give thanksgiving.

The pace of activity on campus increased significantly between Thanksgiving vacation and Christmas. The night of December 5 hosted both Julian Bond—Representative from Georgia—and Peter, Paul and Mary in concert. The gym was packed to capacity to hear Mr. Bond speak and, although the concert was not a financial success, the group presented what was perhaps one of the best concerts ever given at Fairfield. (Five standing ovations attest to this fact.)

We came here to work, to learn, to play. We talked and listened, all the while trying to understand and put into perspective our life and the lives of those around us.




"PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!"
F. U. PLAYHOUSE
DEC. 5 6 7

Christmas vacation was over. The semester was ended. Five months had passed and now it was time to test what we had absorbed. Review was sometimes easy, sometimes difficult, but always long. Lights burned bright into the early morning hours. There was always that little bit more which could be studied, but time was against us and there were exams to be taken.

BASKETBALL

We were young both in the office and on the court. People remembered Jim Brown and said he would save us. But Brown was older and heavier. The antedeluvian regime had a youthful and vibrant successor, but inexperience plagued his path. The result, record-wise, was disastrous. However, much was gained. The agony of defeat left a bitter taste in the mouth of those involved. They know its feeling and do not like it. This is an experience which makes victory something so much sweeter to earn. The youthful Stags will tomorrow be veterans, and with this background the future can only be bright.

→8
→8A
→9
→9A
→10
→10A
→11
→11A
→12
KODAK TRI X PAN FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
→13
→13A
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→14A
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→15A
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→16A
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KODAK TRI X PAN FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
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→31
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PAN FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK TRI X
→33
→33A
→34
→34A
→35
→35A
→36
>36A

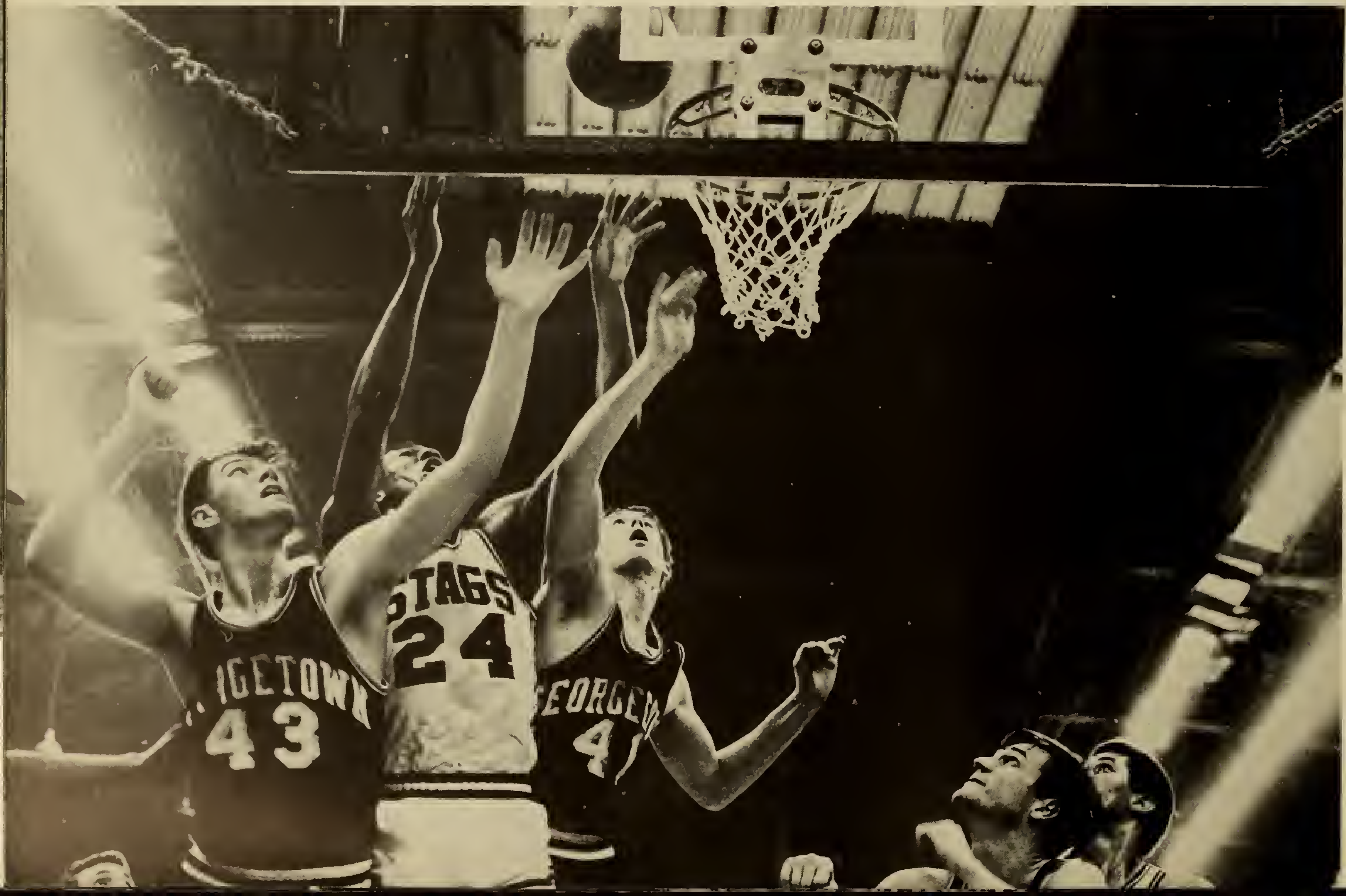
Coach James Lynam

Simply does it begin, but soon a great panorama of strain and beauty are everywhere present.

51
STAGS
54
4

32

25
STAGS
4


GETOWN
43
STAGS
24
EORGE
4

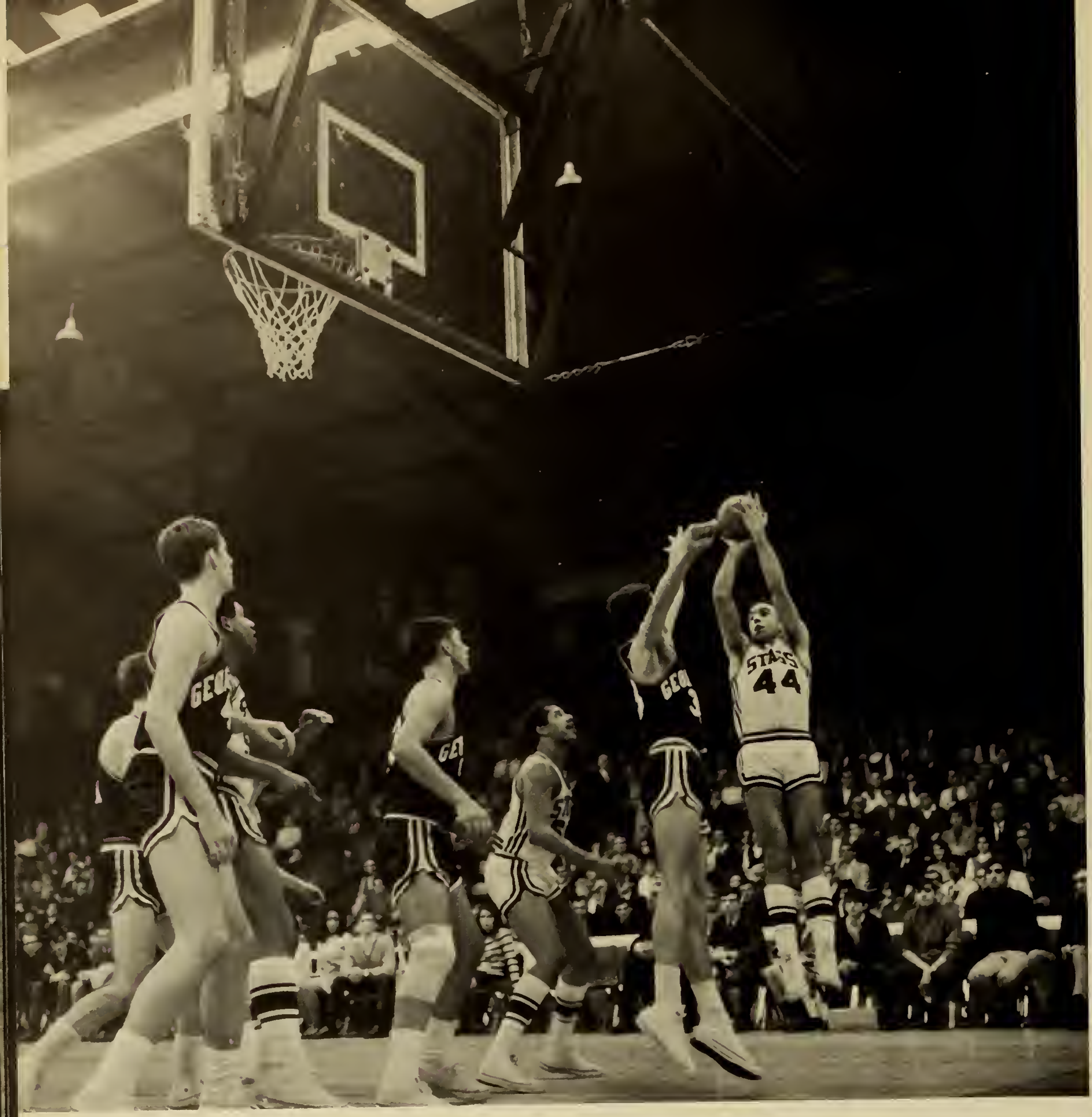
14
44

The object—put the ball through the net. Around that everything revolves.

STAGS
50
43
GEORGETOWN
11

STAGS
52
40
STAGS
4

ST. JOSEPH'S
44
AIRFIELD
45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GEO
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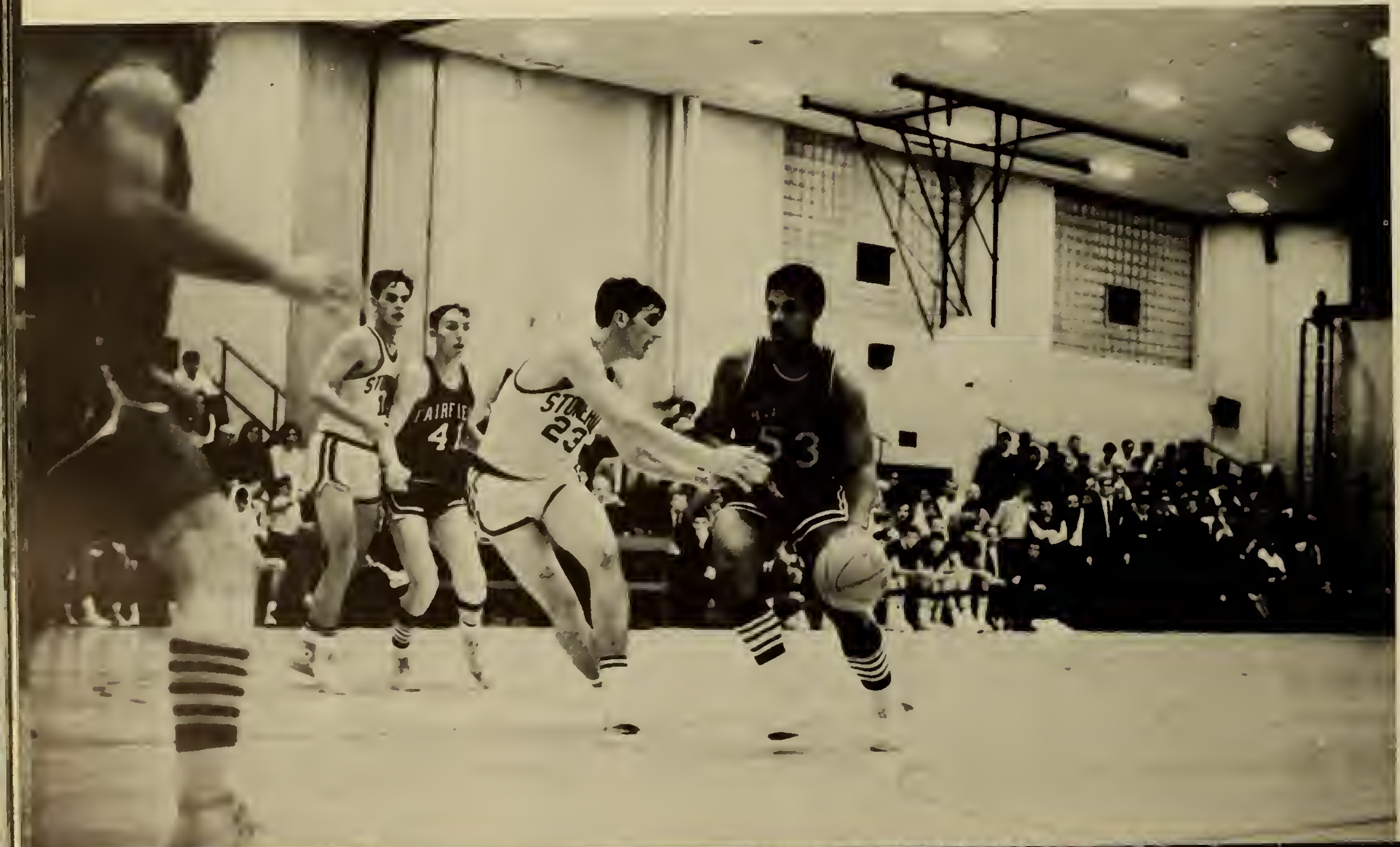
STONE
23
FAIRFIE
41
53

31
STAGS
50
STAGS
52

STAG
14

FAIR
44
53
ST JOSEPH
14

DUKES
15

STAGS
14

BRIDGEPORT
34
BRIDGEPORT
10

STAGS
30
STAGS
14

STAGS
STAGS
24
STAGS
50

Quickness, Spring, and a good eye, together spell victory.

CANISIUS
23

The season was long and hard, and the path was studded with frustration.

ST PETER'S
31
51
STAGS
ST PETER'S
41

FAIRFIELD TOPS UB, 94-88,

Stags Even Series In Thrilling Game

Sizzling Streak in Second Overtime Period Brings Victory

By PETE NEVINS

A string of seven straight points in the second overtime period enabled Fairfield University to register a 94-88 victory over the University of Bridgeport last night in one of those down-to-the-wire thrillers which characterize the red-hot rivalry between the two area schools.

A capacity crowd in the Stags' gym watched the home team let apparent victory slip away in both the regulation time and the first overtime, and then finally wrap up the win with a sizzling streak in the second extra session.

Sanabria Stars

Behind 84-82, Center Rich Sanabria brought Fairfield to life with two free throws and after UB lost the ball on Jack Kisch's backcourt violation, he twisted off the pivot for a three-point play.

The Stags immediately regained possession when UB failed to get the ball inbounds. Guard Wayne Gibbons sank two free throws to put Fairfield ahead, 89-84, with 2:26 to play.

After Gibbons missed on another one-and-one situation, Bob Fauser pulled UB to within three points, 89-86, with a jump shot with 1:36 left. But Jim Brown sank two free throws and Frank Magaletta made one to clinch the decision. UB's Gary Baum and Magaletta traded baskets in the final 25 seconds.

There were many factors in the Fairfield victory which gave the Stags a split in the season series with their arch rival. UB had won the first game back in January by the same six-point margin, 77-71.

The work off the pivot of Sanabria and Brown, the outside shooting of Jim Hessel and Magaletta and the free-throw marksmanship of Gibbons and his team-mates eventually proved decisive.

Magaletta Scores 27

Magaletta enjoyed a sizzling shooting game with 12 baskets in 18 attempts and three free throws for a team high of 27 points. Sanabria and Brown added 24 and 20 points, respectively, with most coming on moves off the low post.

UB had much to be proud of in the defeat. The long-range jump

Barone
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Magalet-
p 69-67
throws
Twenty
ish tied

The Box Scores

Fairfield	G	F	P	Bridgeport	G	F	P
Brown	7	6	20	Barone	14	0	28
Sanabria	6	12	24	Baum	10	4	24
Magaletta	12	3	27	Fauser	9	2	20
Gibbons	2	8	12	Finn	0	1	1
Frazer	1	1	3	Foster-Bey	2	0	4
Hessel	4	0	8	Kisch	1	0	2
King	0	0	0	Le Grande	3	0	6
				Schmitz	0	0	0
				Wells	1	1	3
	32	30	94		40	8	88

Fairfield Frosh	G	F	P	UB Freshmen	G	F	P
Barnes	7	6	20	Schaum	4	2	10
Bukowski	6	2	14	Breen	4	1	9
Hoff	9	2	20	Bartlett	1	0	2
Kelly	4	5	13	Zimet	11	3	25
Moore	1	1	3	Shiel	6	3	15
McGrath	0	0	0	Reynolds	5	1	11
Beredina	0	0	0				
	27	16	70		31	11	72

Stags Led at Half

Fairfield had the lead at hal time, 35-34, with Magaletta's un canny shooting and the insid work of Brown and Sanabri Barone kept the Knights rig in there with 14 points as Bau was effectively kept from th ball by the Stag defense.

In the second half, thr points was the biggest bulge u til seven minutes remaine Then Fairfield went on a 9 scoring tear to rip in front, 6 59. Featured was a three-poi play by Gibbons, a couple baskets underneath by Sanabr and Brown, who combined foul out both of UB cente Paul LeGrande and John Fo

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with a 10-foc

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Stags out t
89-84.

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win for Fairf

Both tea
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Fairfield by
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The secon
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Magaletta
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Stags Top Knights In Two Overtimes

By PETE PUTRIMAS
Sports Editor

For 47 and a half minutes, it was the most even battle of two rival teams that anyone could ever ask for. For 2,850 seconds, the two arch rivals played each other head to head, exciting the packed house at the Fairfield Gym with brilliant passes, fantastic dribbling and deadly shooting. In those last two and a half minutes, though, the real Frank Magaletta, the real Jim Brown and the real Wayne Gibbons, stood up. The final score, Fairfield University 94, Bridgeport 88.

In those final furious moments, Gibbons calmly sank two free throws, Magaletta scored two field goals and Brown cashed in four charity tosses to put the game out of reach for the Knights. But not before

IN DOUBLE OVERTIME

er-Bey, and Magaletta's push hot.

The Purple Knights matched askets against Fairfield free nrows and still trailed by four oint, 68-64, with 1:49 to go on Brown's two foul conversions. ut Fauser made the first free nrow in a one-and-one situation nd UB got the rebound when ne second try missed and Foster-Bey put in a jump shot to nake it, 68-67, with 1:03 remaining.

Kisch Ties Game

Magaletta was fouled with 42 econds left, but he missed the rst free throw and made the econd for a two-point lead. B's Jack Kisch tied the score n a driving push shot at the 22-second mark.

Both teams had a chance to win the game in regulation, but first Gibbons and then Fauser were called for walking violations.

The score was 69-69.

In the first overtime, Sanabria gave the Stags a 78-76 lead with 1:42 to go on a left-handed hook shot and after Barone missed a shot, Gibbons followed with two free throws for a 80-76 edge. After another errant UB shot by Fauser, Brown had a chance to sew up the win with two free throws with 44 seconds left.

But Brown missed both attempts and Baum came back climbing ahead with short with push shot. A floor violation gave the Knights the ball again and Baum hit another basket with seven seconds to go to send the game into the second overtime tied at 80.

UB's Baum and Barone made field goals and Brown connected on a push shot for the 84-82 difference before the game-winning Fairfield surge.

Stags Sink 30 Fouls

The Stags won the contest on the foul line with 30 free throws to UB's eight with 16 of them coming in the final minutes of regulation time and the overtimes.

Statistically, both teams shot approximately the same from the floor with Fairfield 32 for 8 per cent and UB 40 r 46 per cent. The Stags for 42 from the foul th Sanabria 12 for 14 bons eight for 10, com- UB's eight for 12.

ia grabbed 19 rebounds wn 12 to give the win- big 56-42 edge in this ent. Baum was tops for 12 caroms.

ctory upped Fairfield's o 9-14. Coach Jim Ly- eam will play Pro- Wednesday and Niaga- day in away contests battle Canisius in the xt Monday at the New rena.

opped to 15-8 with two left for Coach Bruce s squad against St. s in the home closer ay and against Central cut for the North-East ce championship Sat- New Britain.

freshman preliminary ood preview to the fans arsity action to come this time, UB won. freshmen rallied from oint half-time deficit 2-80 victory on Wayne wo free throws with 11 left. Dean Zimet top- (14-3) with 25 points n Barnes and Bill Haff st for the Stags (10-9)

SANABRIA SCORES: ield University center Richie Sanabria makes versity of Bridgeport's Tom Finn and score layup in last night s move to get by the schools in Fairfield.

ry Baum and company gave both coaches gray hair, one ulcer piece,and sore feet from kicking and stomping.

With 2:06 to go in the second half, the Knights were down four ints at 66-62. Fairfield had the ball and was threatening to run t the clock. When Rich Sanabria missed a layup from underneath e basket, Baum rebounded, dribbled out from underneath, threw long pass to center John Foster-Bey, who scored to close the gap two with 1:49 left. On the following play, Brown tossed in two free rows, to return the margin to four, but Bob Fauser and Foster-ey combined to narrow the margin to one. Fauser, shooting in a e-and-one situation, dropped in his first free throw, but missed e second. Foster-Bey rebounded, worked the ball in close, and nk the two-pointer to make it 68-67 Fairfield with 1:01 left in the ntest.

Magaletta was fouled on the next play, and sank the first of two

Sanabria scored 24 points and was a key man on the boards as the Stags turned back the Purple Knights, 94-88 in double game between the tw

CAPTAINS ON FLY

Purple Knight capt. Bob Fauser' and Fairfield's leader Jim Brown (52) show their jumping ability as they scramble for a rebound in Monday night overtime contest. Stags

Magaletta, Sanabria Shine In Double Overtime Thriller

By MARK LEWIS

The Fairfield University basketball team, sparked by the performances of Frank Magaletta and Richie Sanabria, was forced into double overtime last night, but when the dust had settled coach Jim Lynam's team walked off the court with a thrilling 94-88 victory over neighboring-rival the University of Bridgeport before a capacity crowd in Fairfield.

The victory gained revenge for the Stags, who had absorbed a 77-71 setback at the hands of coach Bruce Webster's quintet earlier in the year. . . but the win didn't come easily.

The Stags, whose six point margin of victory was the most poir two arch-r peared to in regulatio the first fi period, but porters twi four point contest and final extra s

UB

Fairfield 66-61, with tion time, 1:49 remai free throws an eight-fo John Fost left cut tl point, 68-6 ta put the with one c with 42 se seconds lat the game v

UB got t when Wayn led for tra onds left, l same with f ing. A 40-f Jim Brown the rim at pulsating ci overtime.

(

In the f sion, basket letta and a Sanabria s hoops by Fauser, To of two fre Finn knotte all with 2 20

A layup gave UB fit and a pair dead-eye C Stags an 80 left

The Stags were 30 for 42 fr the foul line, with Sanab 12 for 14 and Gibbons ei for 10, compared to U eight for 12.

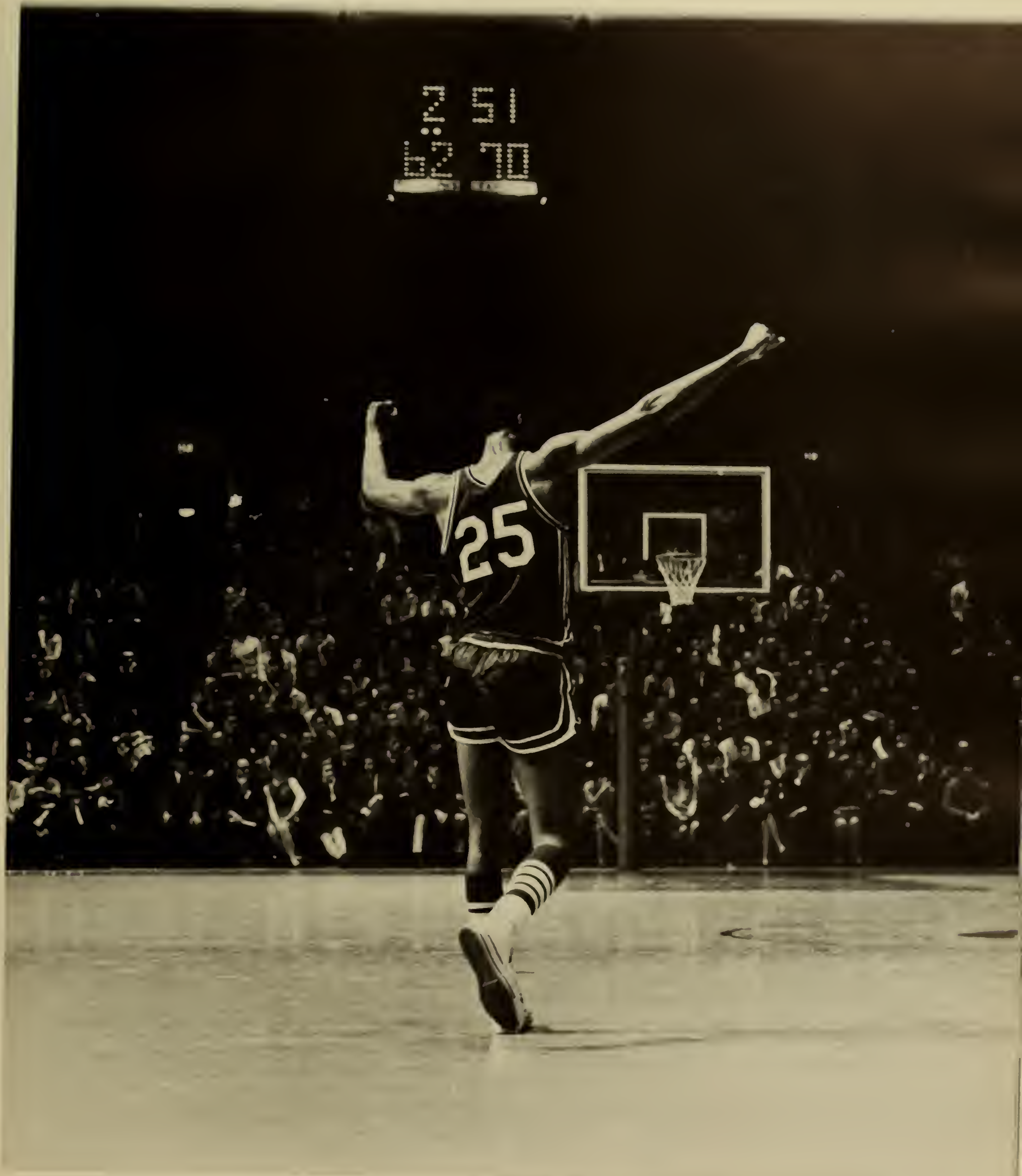
Sanabria grabbed 17 bounds and Brown 12 to give winners a big 56-42 edge this department Baum was to for UB with 12 caroms.

Stag Frosh Nipped

The freshman game set stage for what was to foll as UB, down by as many as points in the first half, ca from behind to post a 72 victory on Wayne Sheil's t free throws on the one-and-o with 11 seconds left. Fairfi had a chance to tie the ga in the final seconds, but B Kelly's 20-foot jumper bou ed off the rim at the buzz

Tim Barnes paced the Sta attack with 20 points wh teammates Bill Haff, Tom E kowski and Kelly added 16 and 13 points, respecti

Fairfield Nips UB By 94-88


2 51
62 70
25

It was our first year of league play. To get there involved a long and strenuous economic battle. We were now a team, and members in the Metropolitan League. To most this would have been victory enough. However, our skaters had confidence in themselves, their ability and the team. The result was winning the division championship, and going to the playoffs until finally losing in the finals to a highly experienced St. Francis team. The hockey story is one of initiative, determination, and pride; the ingredients to the success they achieved.

HOCKEY

6

Club sports are often frustrating, because many times they go unnoticed. These men played for love of the game, and the victory they shared was truly their own.

Cooper

43

It's patient waiting for that one big break, and when it comes the feeling is the greatest.

The five day semester break was short. We all felt we deserved more. Then Nature blessed us. Everyone was in a flurry for it had snowed. The magical quality of snow enticed hundreds of sleeping mummies out of their beds, even though it was a day off. There were no classes, no place to go, no place but out to fight the wind or to have a snowball fight between the dorms.

AND
DALE

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
JESUIT

The physical beauty of winter was deceptive as well as fascinating. One's hardship is another's pleasure, and while many dug out a few took advantage of the extra time to leisurely catch up on a few notes and some "rays".

They possess the unique traits of culture and beauty which they shared with thousands across the country as well as in our own community. They are dedicated artists whose aims are simply to please those around them.

THE

Vol. 20 No. 14

Fairfield University, Fairfie

STAG

Connecticut February 5, 1969

Equal Acceptance Basis For Women in 1970

Fairfield's Board of Trustees have announced that the school will admit women to their undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences beginning in the fall of 1970.

Fairfield's plans for coeducation call for the admission of women on an equal basis with men for the incoming freshman class of 1970 as well as the acceptance of women transfer students into the other classes.

A University spokesman noted that coeducation will cause an increase in previously projected enrollment but will not affect the number of male undergraduates. Currently there are 1,665 males enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

FAIRFIELD
UNIVE

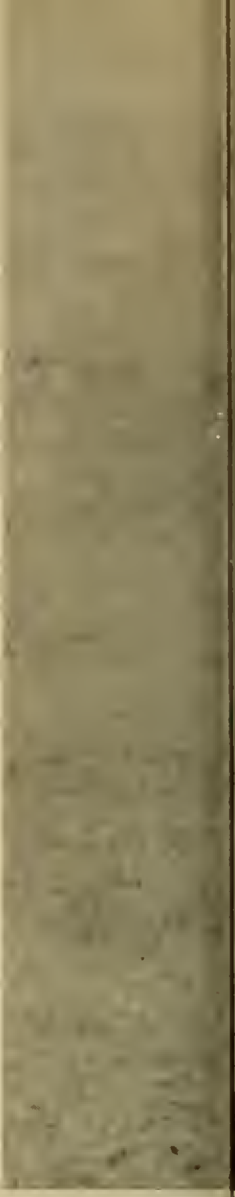
At times we isolated ourselves from distractions. It was good to get away, to be alone, to think for ourselves. But it was a bit of welcome encouragement, a little sacrifice, a pat on the back by those around us which made success possible.

FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY

The dedication of Lt. Hans Grauert Memorial Field marked the end of the beginning for the Fairfield ruggers. After defeating Old Blue, the ruggers achieved national prominence. Members of the club were nominated for All American. They lost but a single game in the spring. They were a proud group with an endless background of hard earned achievement. They took the field with the hunger for victory vibrating in their midst. Their determination, guts, and vigor rewarded them the victories they so justly deserved. After years of unbalance, they have earned a laudable spot in the athletic program of Fairfield.

RUGBY

Violent suspension is part of the ordeal in the game of rugby.



Knock your opponent down, and get the ball anyway you know how.

If they worried about getting hurt they wouldn't be there.
The violence and fury are enough to scare anyone.

45

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 21, 1969

Dear Father McInnes:

I was very interested to learn through a recent National Broadcasting Company film report that some forty students from Fairfield University had spent their spring vacation working in Lewis County, Kentucky. The activities undertaken by these students represent an outstanding demonstration of good citizenship and I want you to know how greatly I appreciate their generosity in giving of themselves for the benefit of others.

As you know, governmental institutions alone cannot achieve solutions for our pressing social and economic problems. It is the sympathetic participation of our private citizens which will bring lasting results, and your students by their enterprise and imagination in seeking to help others have set a splendid example of just this kind of personal involvement in the accomplishment of our national goals. I would like very much to learn their names and to know how they came to go to Kentucky, how they paid for their trip and whether they would be willing to lend their spirit and their hands again in similar circumstances.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

We welcomed the rains of March for they forcast the death of winter and the budding of Spring. A new sense of life gripped our community as we anticipated the coming season. The contemplative mood which encompassed our existence changed to something much more vibrant.

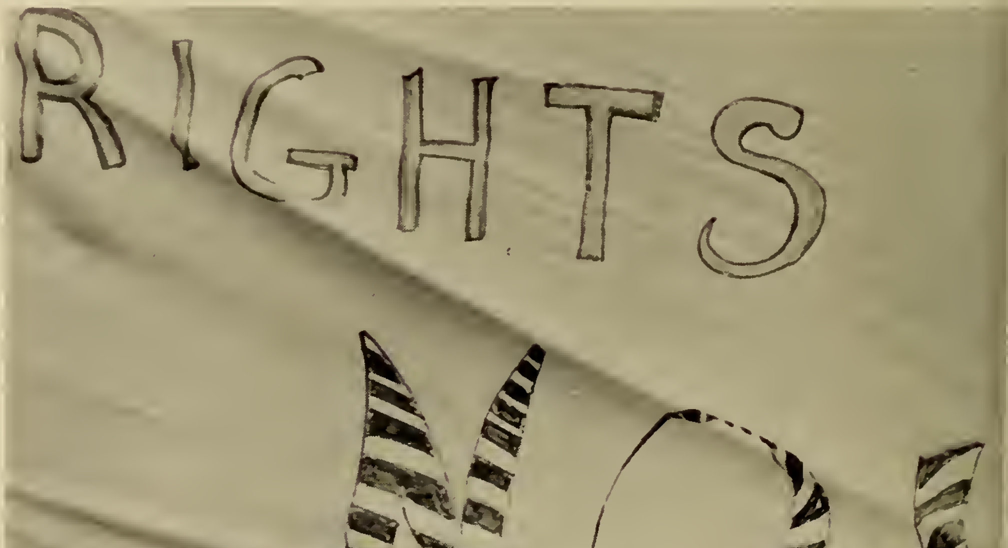
The usually quiet campus began to feel the repercussions of nationwide student unrest. Stags gathered for a mass rally in front of the Campus Center to proclaim their student rights. The central theme was to unite.

UNITE
to
EXPEC

The students rights cause was strongly supported. To most students, the right to have some say in governing rules was inherent. Demands were for liquor on campus, longer parietal hours and academic reform including the reduction of credit hours in Philosophy and Theology and the freedom to choose one's courses.

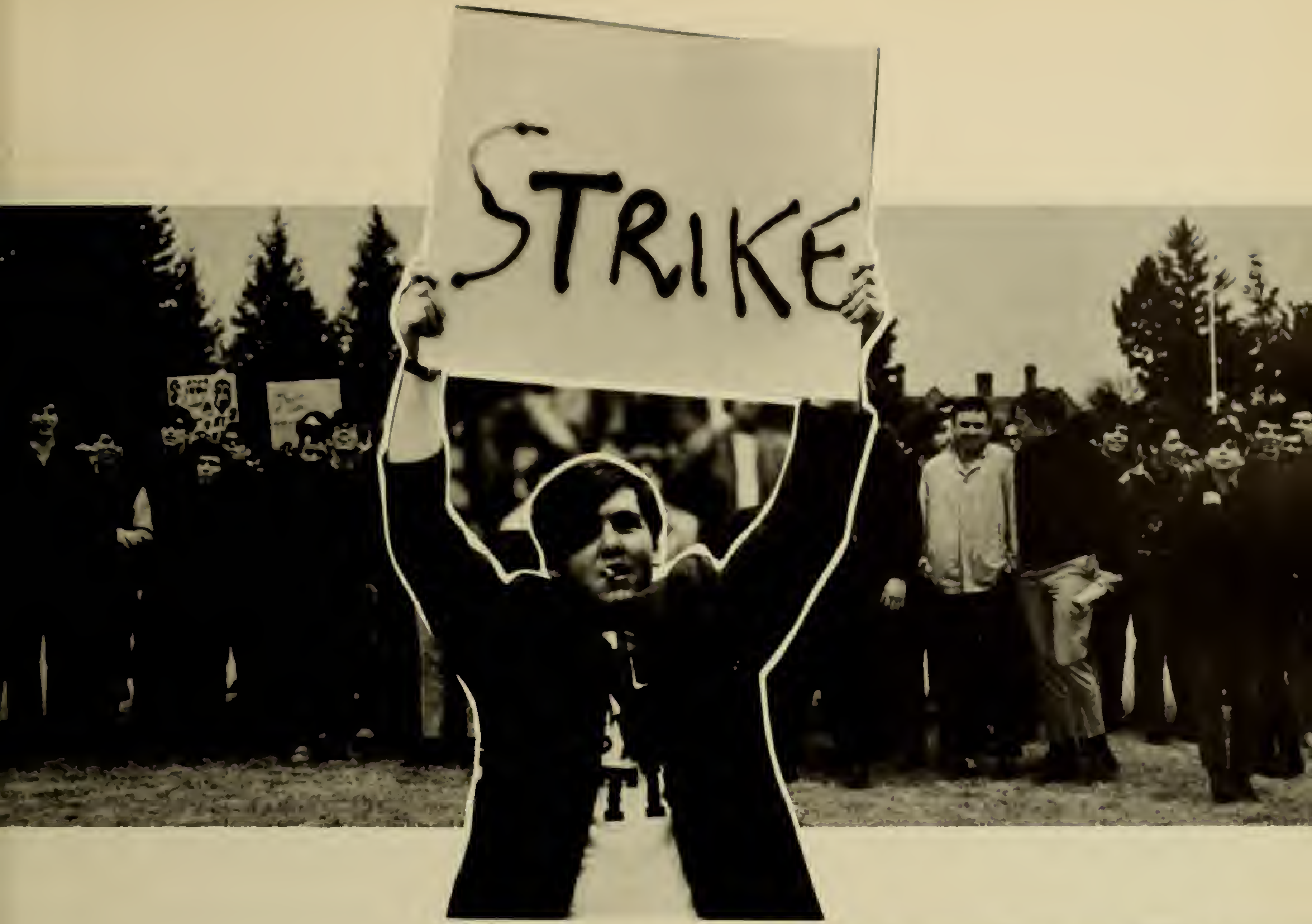
ITE

After elaborating upon their demands, they marched to the President's office to affix their written proposals to his window. To display their discontent with the present rules the student handbook was burned.


RIGHTS
NO

The Student Government Representatives were soon given a signed copy of the revised rules, but suddenly a second statement, somewhat more stringent, was proposed by the Administration. This was the binding one. According to the students the agreement was broken, to the Administration the students had misunderstood the terms of the proposal. Echoes of strike spread throughout the campus.

AFIEL



In Gonzaga Auditorium the speeches and discussion continued. Argumentation could still be heard long past 12:00 am. What was the appropriate step to take; was a strike justified?

It was for the majority to determine for they had supported the course. To strike, to compromise, or to stop; it was their choice. It had to come soon. Everyone was tired of talking.

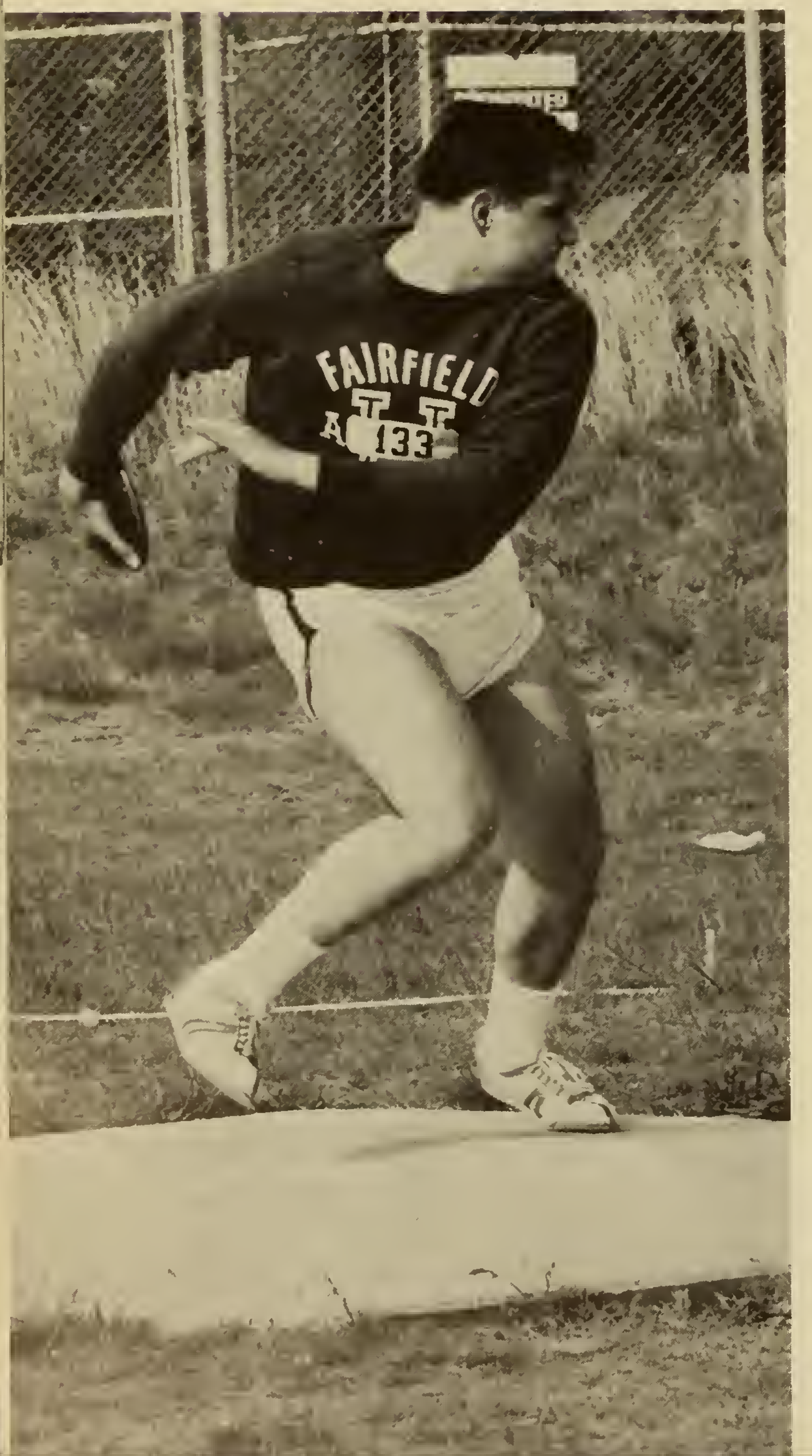
FAIRFIEL

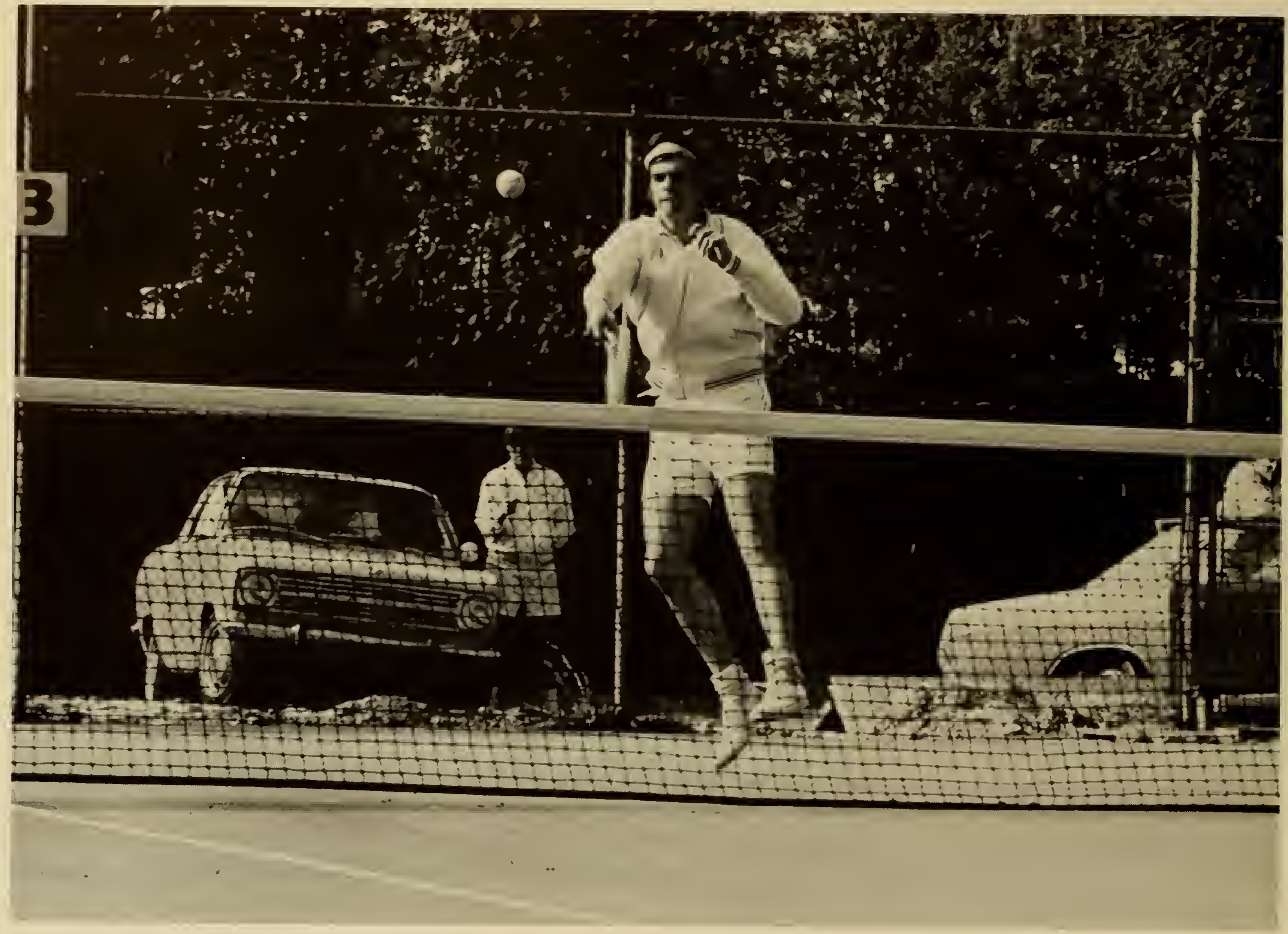
The majority said compromise, and the campus was again relatively quiet. Liquor had come to campus for the weekend, parietals were significantly extended and academic reform was forthcoming. The democratic process had come to Fairfield and succeeded.

FAIRFIELD

TRACK AND FIELD

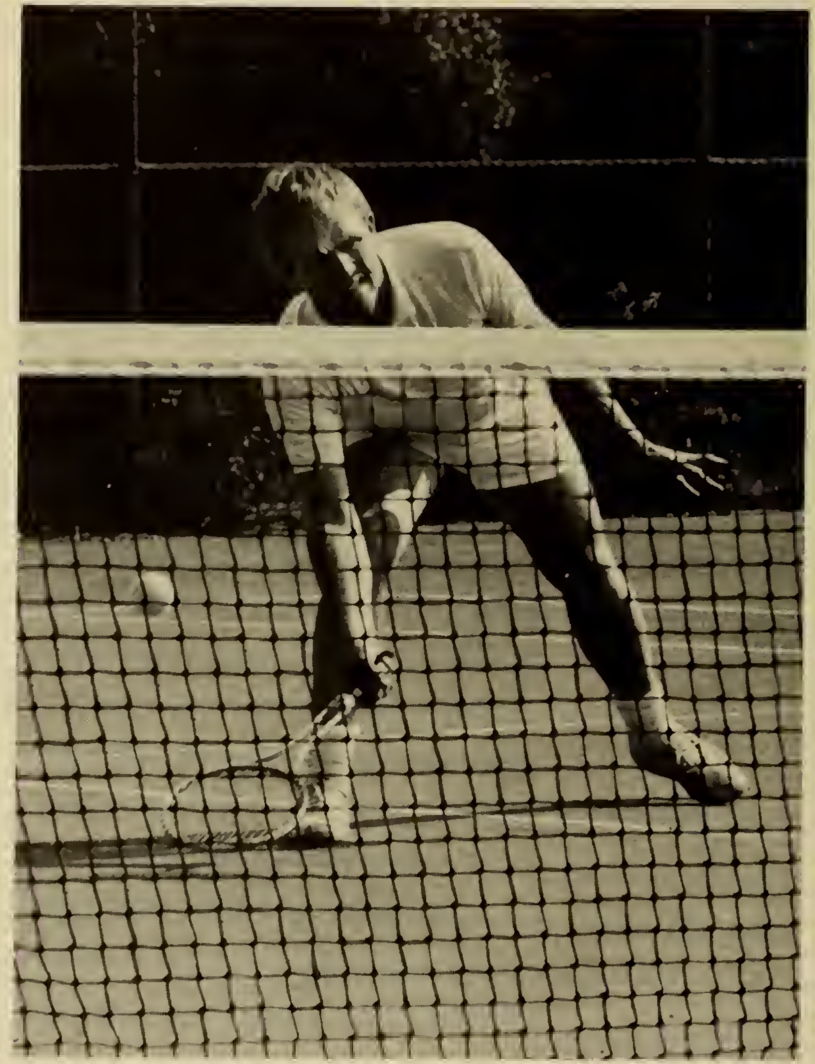
The 1969 version of the Fairfield University track team made a complete turn about from the tradition of previous years and produced the winningest season in the school's history. A complete blending of veterans and fresh talent paid off for the Stags, who were exceptionally strong despite their limited numbers.





TENNIS

The glories of a tennis player at Fairfield are few and far between. However, the netmen continue to persevere without support, and get the job done. They do this for the simple reason that they truly love the game.



The semester would be finished in a few weeks. There were term papers to be done and texts to be read. We put aside these last details momentarily to enjoy the last social weekend of the year— Dogwood '69.

DOGWOOD '69

THE NEW YORK ROCK AND ROLL ENSEMBLE

new york
rock & roll
ensemble

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble provided a variety of music for a great concert. Then it was down to the sea for a midnight cruise and one last blast before the year became just memories.

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
CARRIERS
TAB TOP CANS

FAIRFIELD
70

Budw

With a warm sun and a small jug, or mug, to keep up the spirits, Saturday afternoon was spent recovering from last night's Prom and in preparation for tonight's festivities.

Dogwood was over, the last social event of the year for underclassmen. It left us with many fond memories, but it also left us facing exams.

BASEBALL

Baseball has always been a struggle for the Stags. They struggled through the Florida heat and the Connecticut cold to achieve the .500 mark. Despite falling short they never faltered, and they continued to hustle until the very last game.

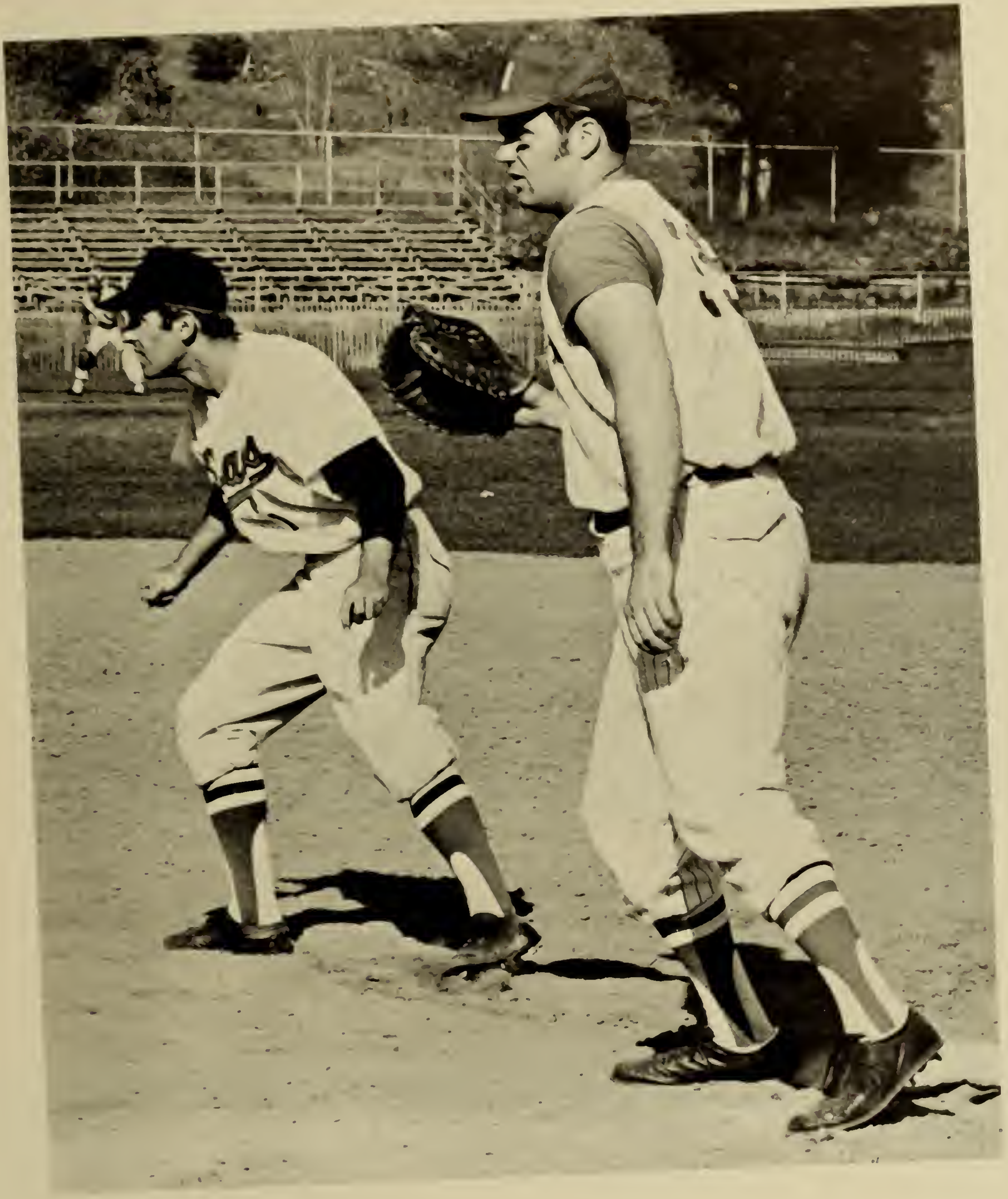
Coach C. Donald Cook and Trainer Pete DiOrio

Stags

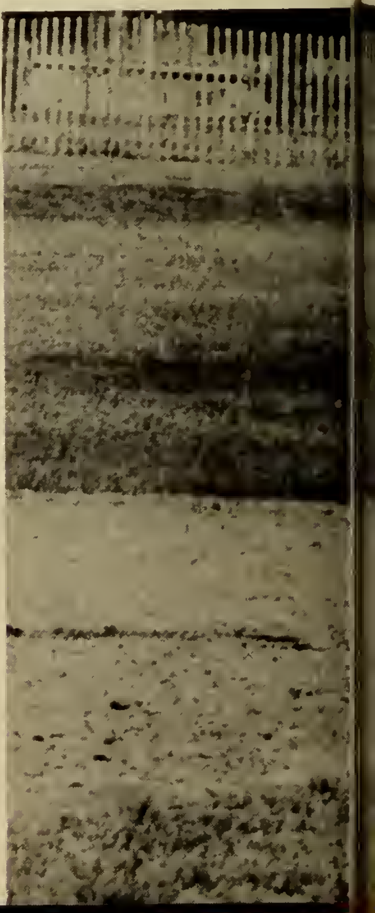
Stags

Stags
3

F
Stags
11
5



The rundown is inevitable; some get back safely and some do not.



14
8
Stags
12
Stags
3

10
6

Cramming time was once again upon us. We had gone through the year quickly and now the end was in sight. For us it was not only the end of the year but the end of our four year stay. All we had to do now was survive one more set of exams. It was difficult for us, as seniors, to get enthused over this but we did study . . . and we did survive.

3
5

SENIOR WEEK 1969

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 4
3:30 PM
FACULTY-SENIOR COCKTAIL HOUR

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 4

8 PM

RED GARTER BAND

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

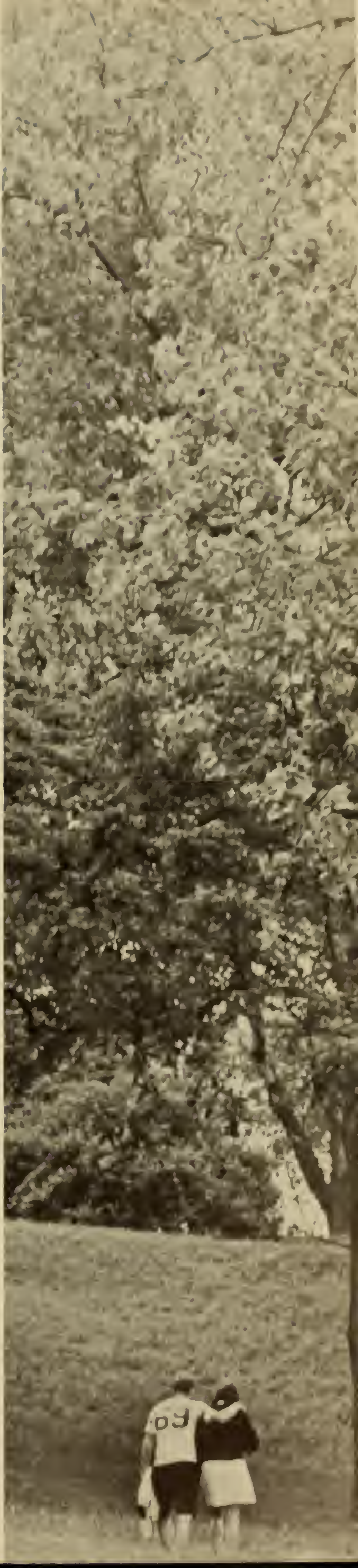
THURSDAY

JUNE 5

NOON

BARBEQUE

CKS COOKING . . . STRINGS OF HOTDOGS, HAMBURGERS, CHIPS, AND BEER . . . FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND DATES . . . CKS COOKING . . . THE VISIBLE TOP OF A YELLOW CAR . . . WILD VOLLEYBALL GAMES, AN OCCASIONAL FRISBEE, AND BASEBALL . . . CKS COOKING . . . THE LONG, HARD CLIMB BACK UP THE HILL.



OCEAN FOAM AND FIRE HEAT . . . DANCING BAREFOOT IN THE SAND

THURSDAY

JUNE 5

9 PM

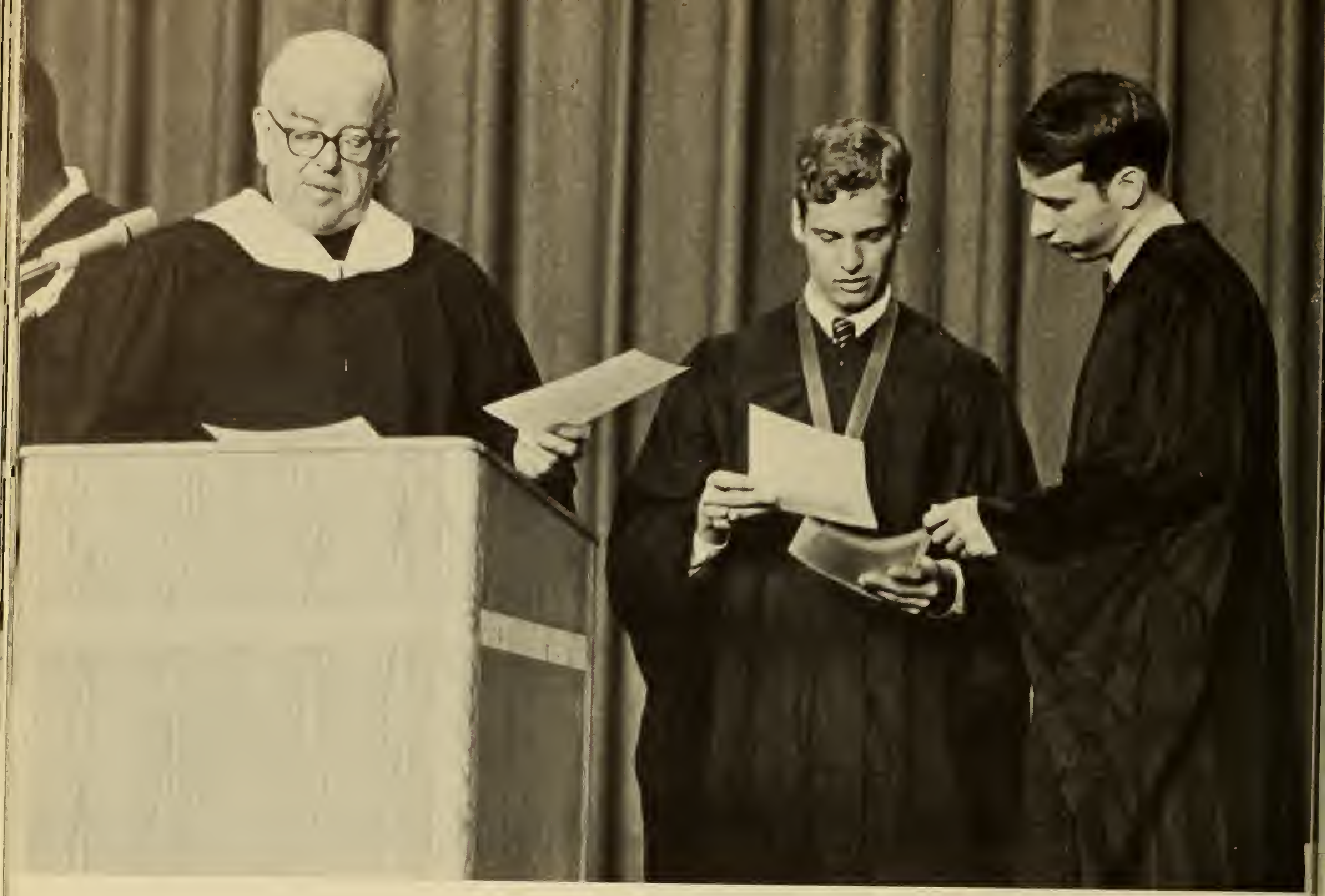
SURF PARTY

FRIDAY

JUNE 6

9 PM

SENIOR PROM



SATURDAY

JUNE 7

2 PM

CLASS DAY

LOYOLA AWARD

THOMAS JOSEFIAK

SATURDAY

JUNE 7

9 PM

PARENT-DATE DANCE

AND A DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF . . .

COMMENCEMENT DAY

VALEDICTORIAN GERALD SABO

SALUTATORIAN MICHAEL JANSON

THE BELLARMINE MEDAL	GERALD JOHN SABO
AWARD IN ARTS	JOHN DAVID McCANN (Classical Program) GERALD JOHN SABO (Non-Classical Program)
AWARD IN SCIENCE	MICHAEL MARTIN JANSON

AWARD IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—PETER FRANCIS CHARETTE, JR.
THE MARY IRENE GALLAGHER THEOLOGY AWARD—ROBERT ANTHONY PERROTTA
THE EMMANUELA POTE AWARD FOR MEDICAL STUDIES—THOMAS LOUIS GLEASON

A SPECIAL THANKS . . . .
THOMAS M. MOYLAN, CHAIRMAN OF SENIOR WEEK, AND HIS ENTIRE STAFF

FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY

"We must condem not only the swift ugly violence of men but also the slow, equally ugly violence of institutions, the violence of indifference and inaction and slow decay."

Theodore C. Sorensen
June 8, 1969
Fairfield University
Fairfield, Connecticut

SENIORS . . .

ALBERT J. ABED
A.B. History

THIERRY P. ALBERTINE
A.B. French

THOMAS ALFANO
A.B. English

CHARLES B. ANGELO
A.B. History

DR. ALBERT ABBOTT
History

Albert Abbott

DOUGLAS C. ASPER
B.S. Management

MR. ARTHUR L. ANDERSON
Sociology

Arthur L. Anderson

DR. GEORGE B. BAEHR
History

George B. Baehr Jr.

CHESTER T. BABIARZ, JR.
A.B. Economics

MR. GUY R. BARBANO
Accounting

Guy R. Barbano

MARC M. BALDWIN
A.B. English

RICHARD J. BALDWIN
A.B. Economics

WILLIAM J. BANYAR
A.B. English

PHILIP J. BARONE
A.B. History

JAMES M. BARRETT
A.B. Economics

DR. MILO BARONE
Biology

Milo C. Barone

PAUL J. BASIRICO
A.B. Sociology

MR. ALFRED F. BENNEY
Theology

Alfred F. Benney

GARY J. BASRALIAN
A.B. French

RONALD E. BEATTIE
A.B. Sociology

JOSEPH C. BEDNAR
B.S. Mathematics

PHILIP BELLIVEAU
B.S. Marketing

MICHAEL J. BEMBENEK
B.S. Physics

A. RICHARD BENASHSKI
A.B. English

MR. LOUIS BERRONE
English

Louis Berrone

ROBERT H. BISCEGLIA
B.S. Chemistry

MR. ALAN BIRNHOLZ
Fine Arts

Alan C. Birnholz

GERALD J. BLOUIN
A.B. French

JAMES J. BOLGER, JR.
B.S. Management

NELSON A. BONDHUS
A.B. Psychology

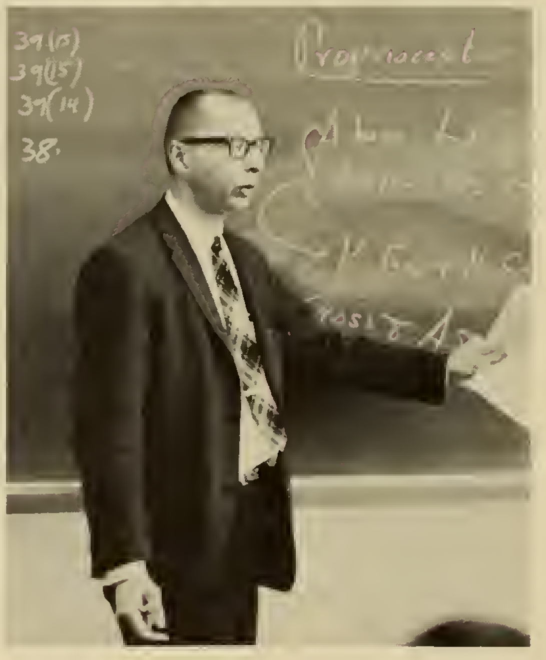
THOMAS F. BOUDREAU
A.B. Government

DANIEL G. BOYLAN
B.S. Management

DR. JOSEPH BOGGIO
Chemistry

Joseph C. Boggio

GARY G. BRANNIGAN
A.B. Psychology

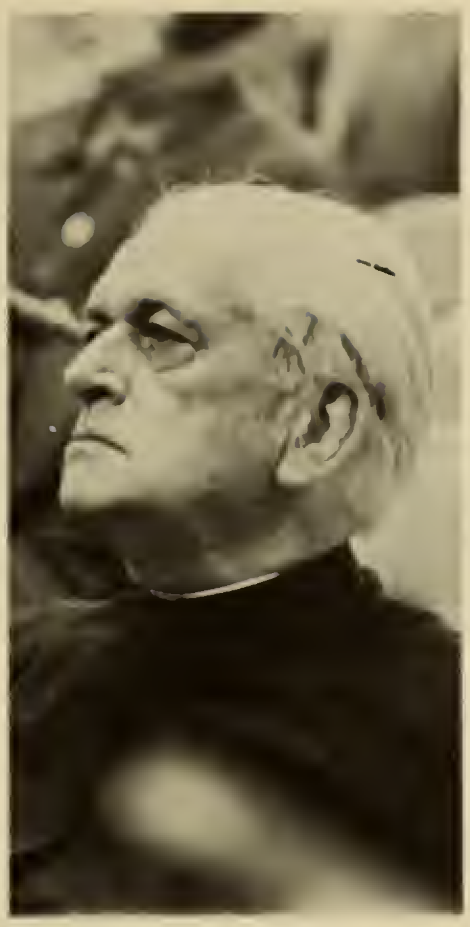


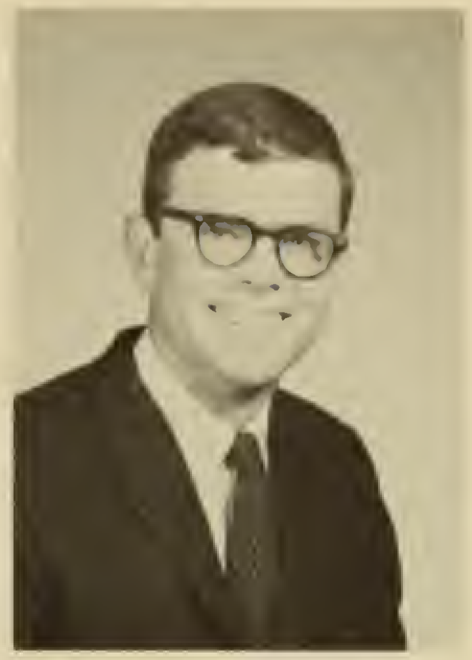
DR. JOHN J. BOITANO
Psychology

John J. Boitano

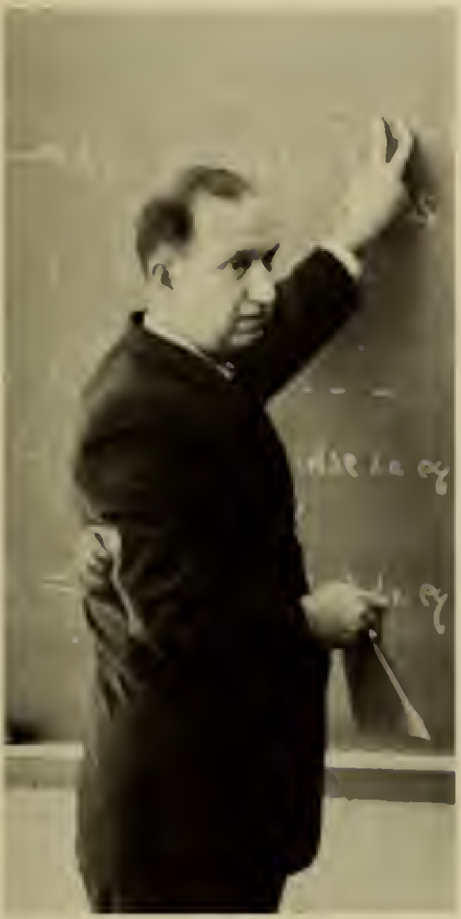
REV. JOHN L. BONN, S.J.
English

John L. Bonn S.J.



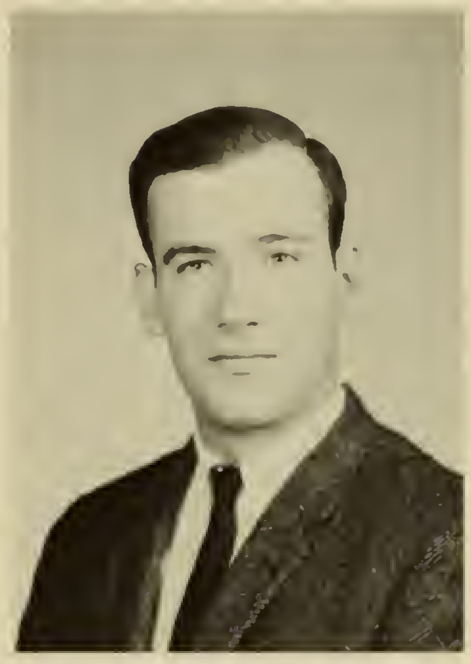


WILLIAM E. BRENNAN
A.B. English

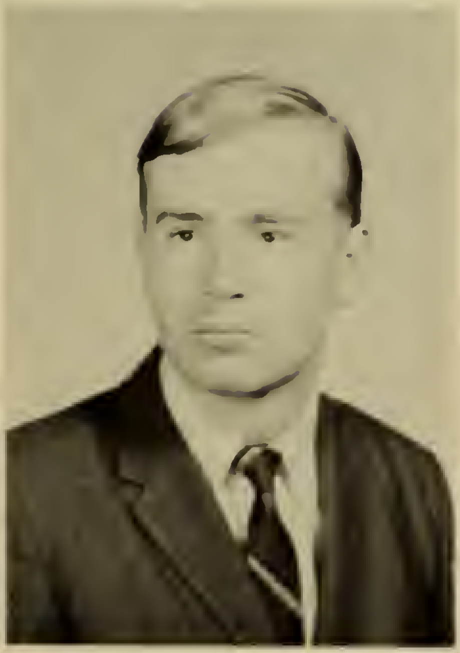


MR. ROBERT E. BOLGER
Mathematics

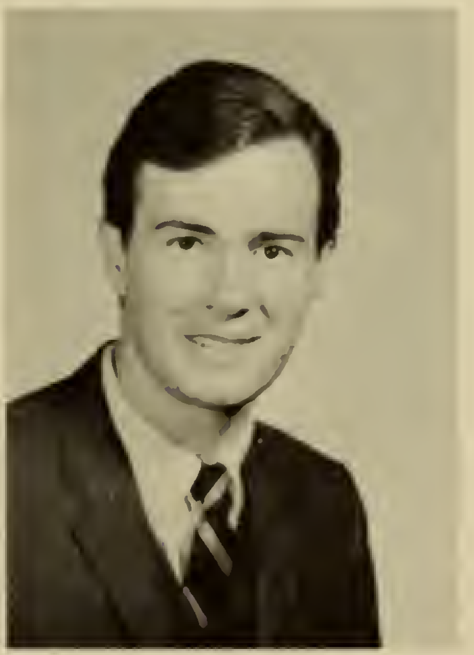
Robert E. Bolger



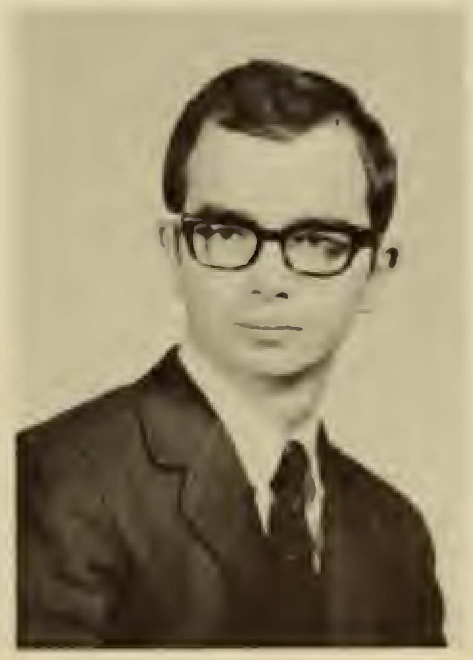
RICHARD W. BREWER
A.B. Economics



PAUL G. BROCK
B.S. Mathematics



ROBERT A. BRODERICK
A.B. History



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Dona H. Brown

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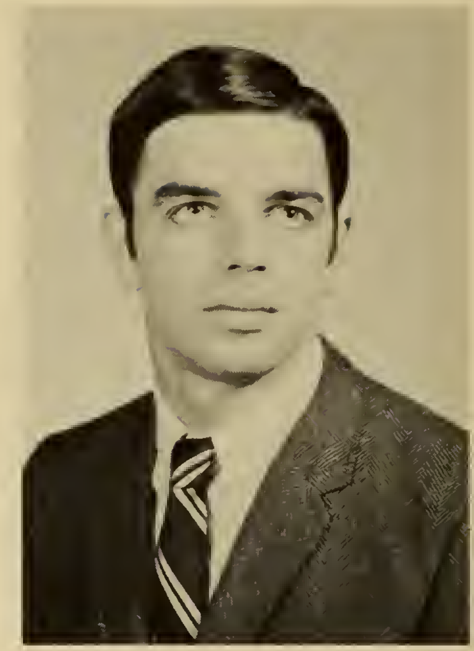

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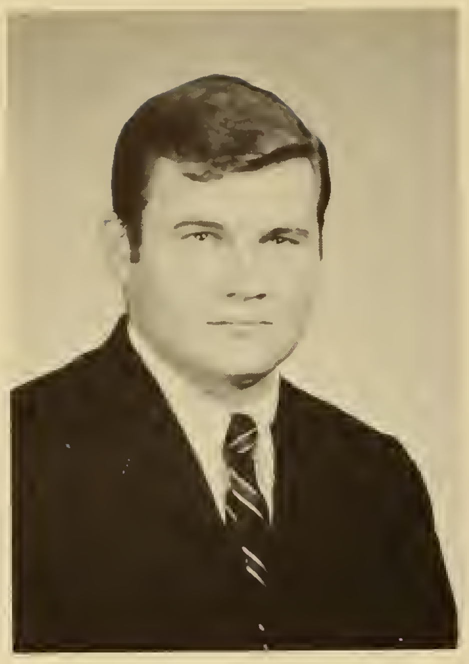

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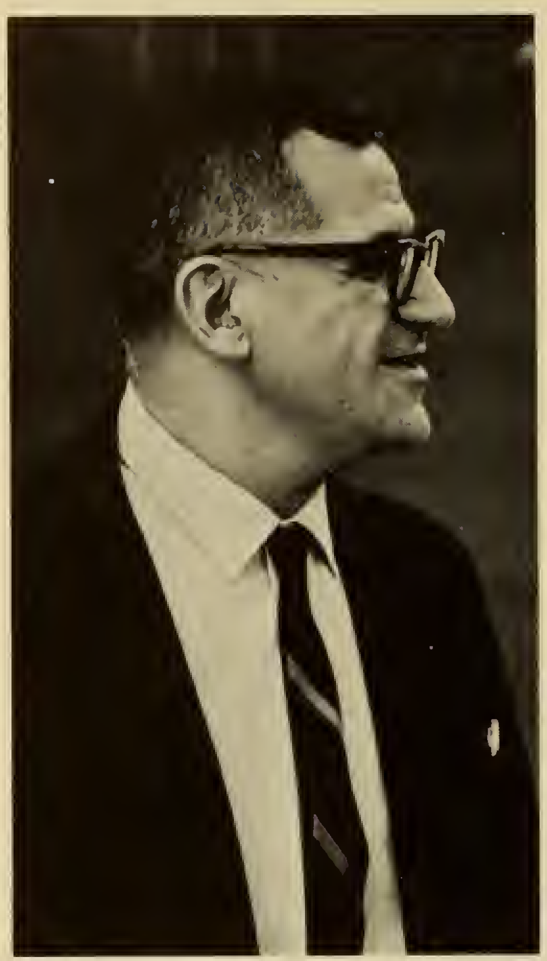

MR. CARMEN F.
DONNARUMMA
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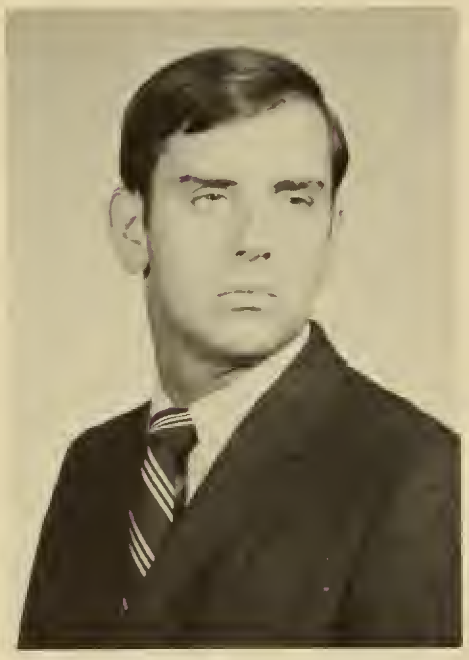
Carmen F. Donnarumma



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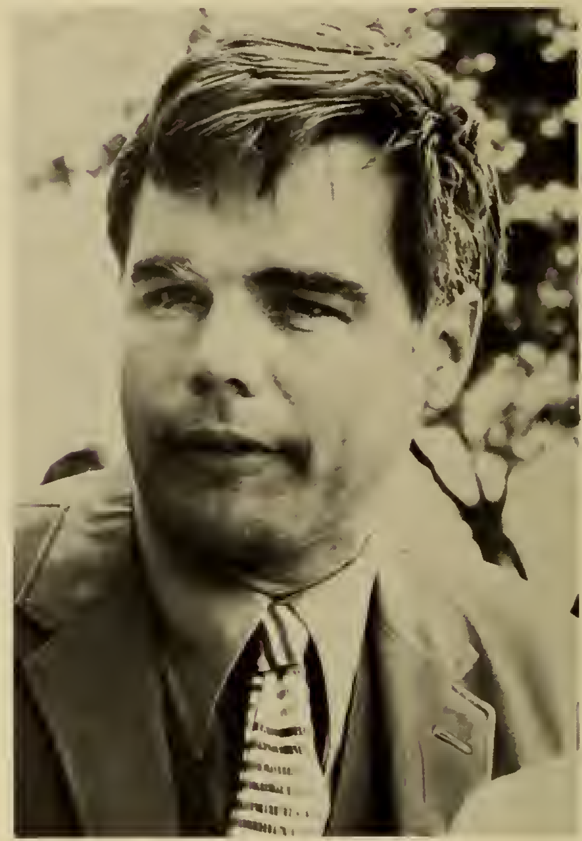
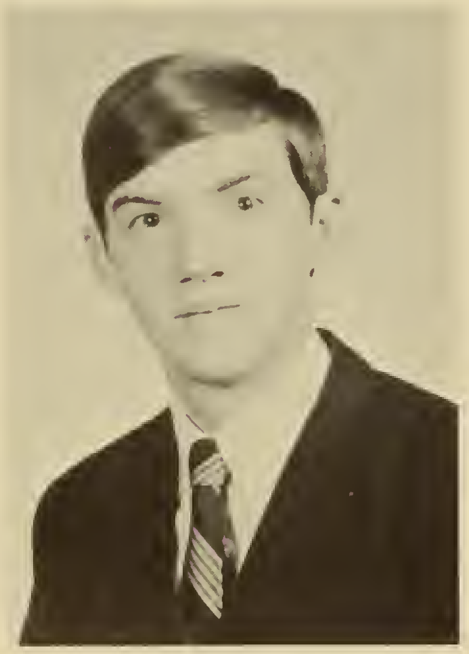
Philosophy

King Dykeman





EDWARD J. DOOLAN
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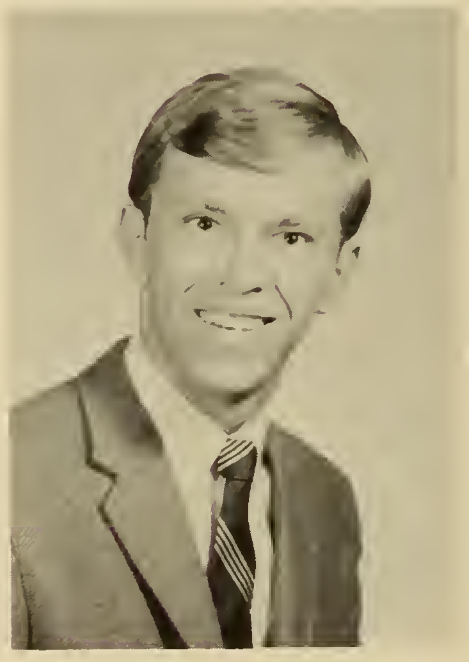

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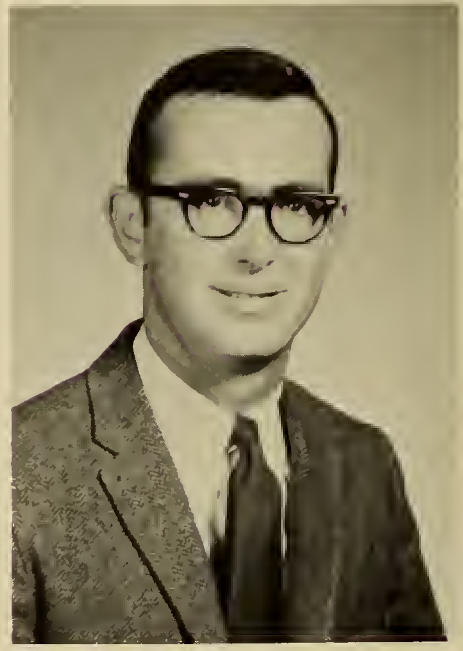

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Daniel Felicetti

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Angel Fernandez

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Betty Fisher

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Harry Fishman

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Thomas J Fitzpatrick

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Daniel I. Foley S.J.

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Ralph L. Fox, Jr.

MR. JAMES FRALICK
Economics

James La Fralick

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JAMES T. GUILSHAN
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WILLIAM GULICK
B.S. Biology

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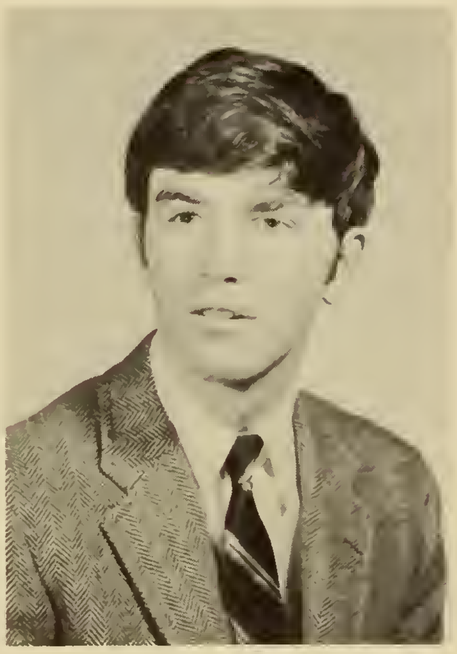
Theology

George A. Gallarelli, S.J.

STEPHEN J. HACKETT
A.B. English

DR. WILLIAM GARRITY
Education

William J. Garrity, Jr.



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A.B. English

STEPHEN HANCHARYK
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DAVID HARDT
A.B. Education

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Philosophy

Joseph G Grassi

PETER B. HEARN
A.B. Politics

DR. JUDSON GRAY
Sociology

Judson Gray

FREDERICK C.
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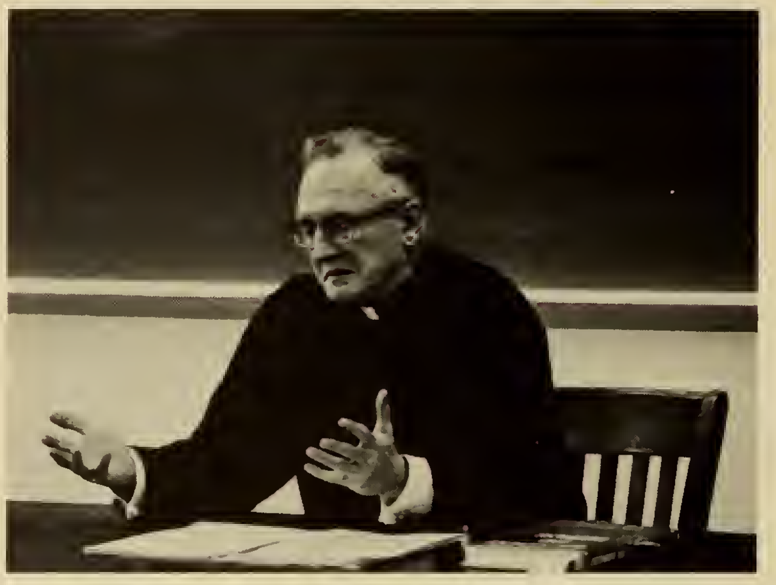

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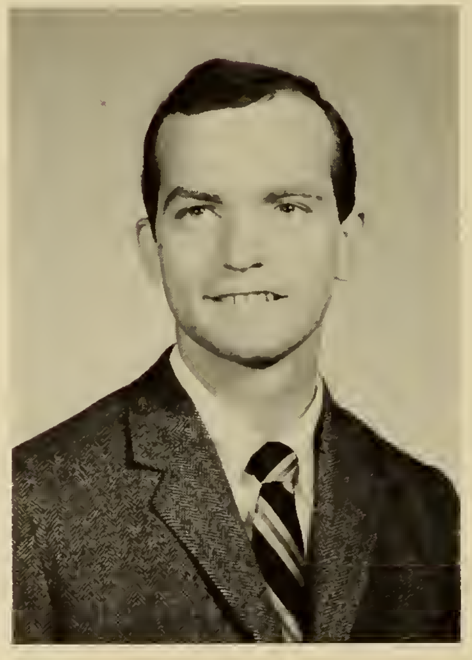

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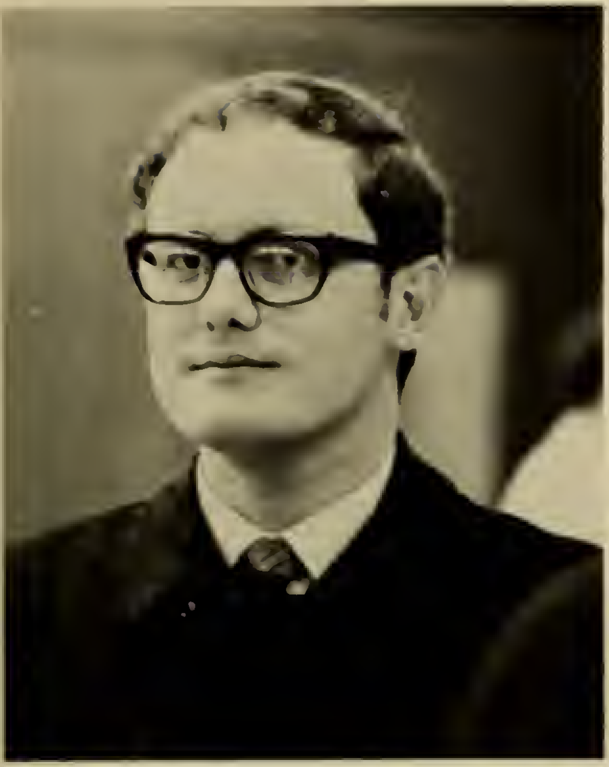

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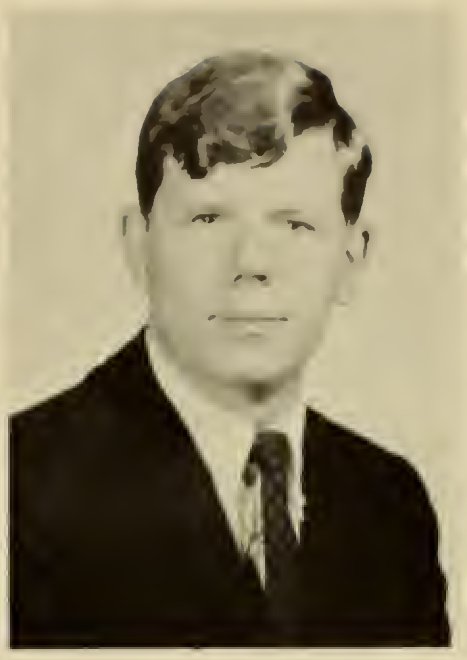

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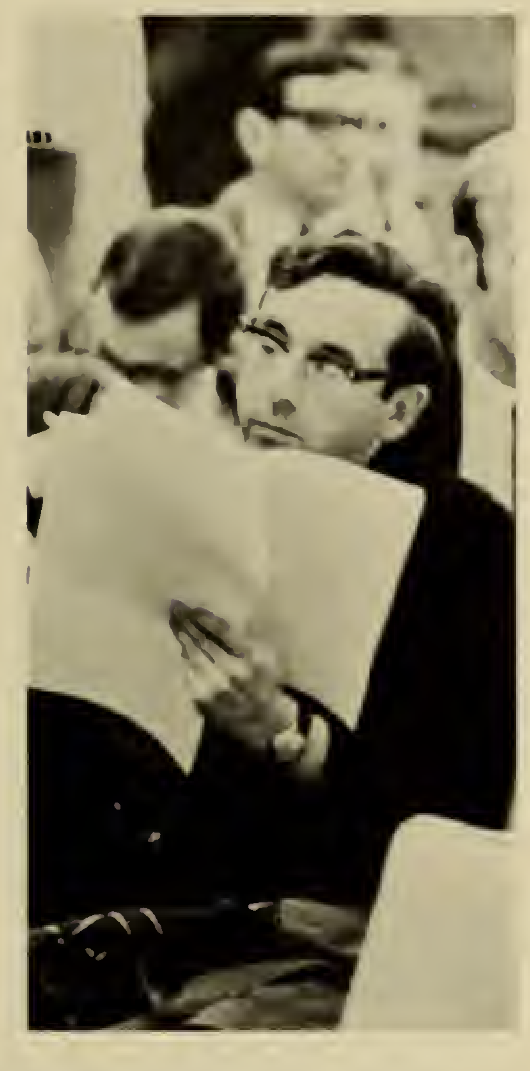

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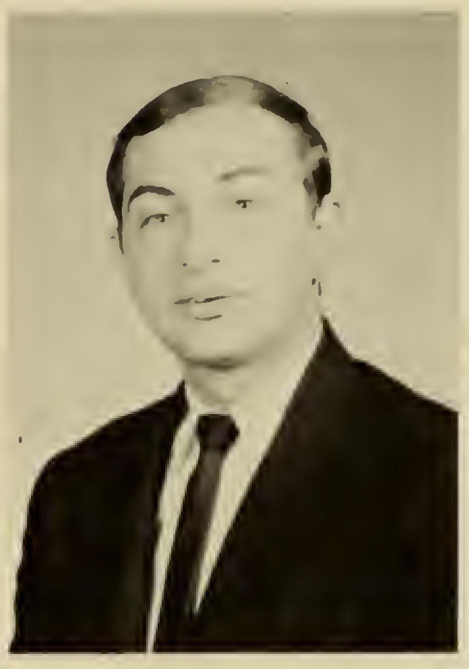

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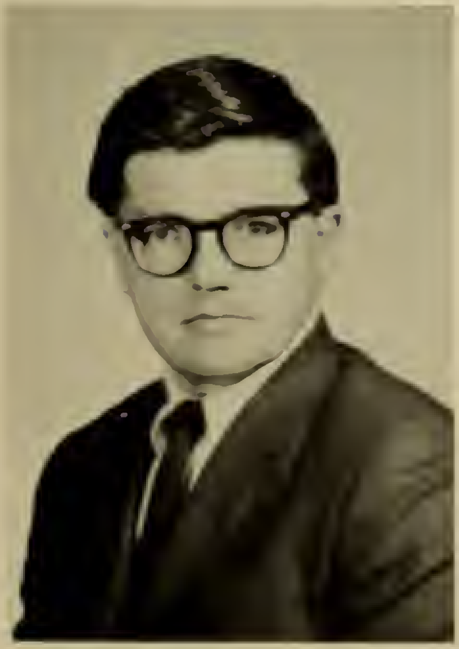

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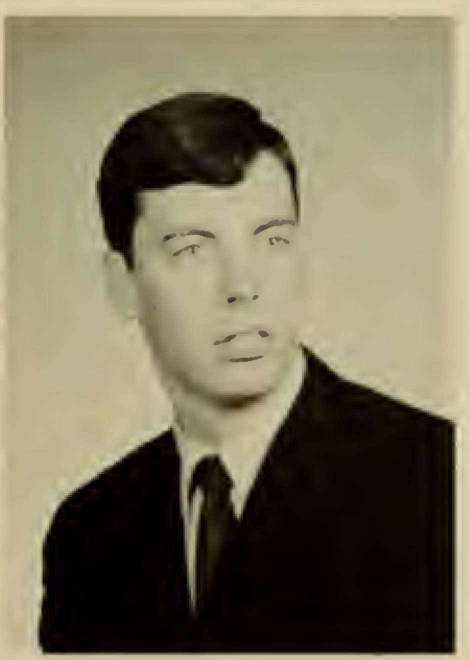

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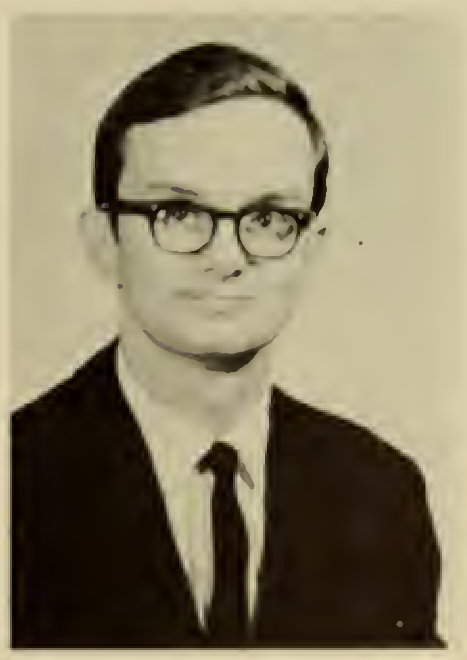

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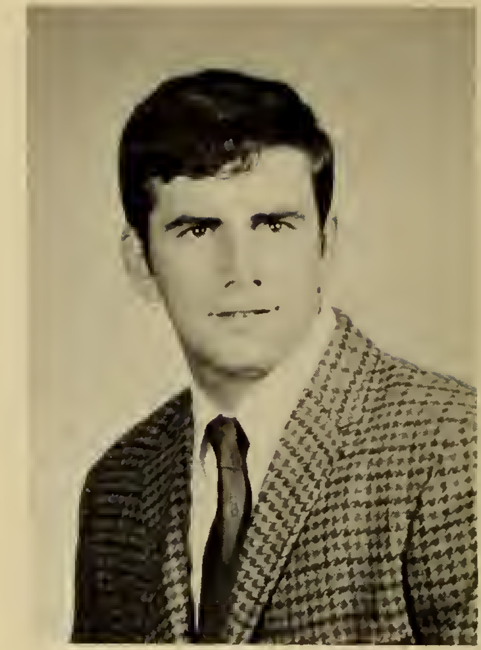

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Marketing Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4, New Haven Area Club 2,3,4, Italian Club 2,3.

BUKOWSKI, DAVID
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Young Republicans 3,4, German Club 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Student Athletic Association 1,2,3,4.

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80 Dogwood Lane, New Providence, New Jersey
Class President 2, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4, Football Club 1, Young Democrats 1, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 4, Student Government 3, Senior Week Committee.

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Student Athletic Association 2,3, Hartford Area Club 1,2,3,4.

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Basketball 1, YIC 2, FUCAP 2, Afro-American Society 4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Big Brother Program 2.

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3643 Calafia Avenue, Oakland, California
Young Democrats 3, CISL 1,2,3,4, STAG 1, FUCAP 2,3, Student

Government 1,2,3, K. of C. 2, Mardi Gras 3, President's Academy 3, Orientation 3, Dogwood 3, SDS 4.

CARBERRY, JOHN VINCENT
550 Fourth Street, Brooklyn, New York
Varsity Tennis 2,3,4, Honors Program 3, Yearbook 4, FRONTIERS 2,3,4.

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Dean's List 1, Alpha Epsilon Delta 2,3,4, Mendel Club 1,2,3, Spanish Club 1, Film Society 4.

CARRE, STEPHEN J.
32 North Drive, Malba, New York
Rugby 2,3,4, Football Club 1,2, Track Team 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Big Brother 3, FUCAP 2, Orientation 3, Student Government 3,4, Homecoming 4, Society for the Advancement of Management 4, International Relations Club 1,2, Senior Week.

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Glee Club, Business Club, Marketing Club, Toastmasters Club.

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27 Green Hill Road, Hamden, Connecticut
Alpha Epsilon Delta 2,3,4, Dean's List 2,3, Orientation 3, K. of C. 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2.

CHARETTE, PETER FRANCIS
South View Avenue, Middlebury, Connecticut
Waterbury Area Club 1,2,3,4, Young Democrats 1; Society for the Advancement of Management 3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 4, Dean's List 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

CHASE, WARREN J.
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291 Beechmont Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut

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Film Society 2,3, Vice-President 4, Psychology Club 2,3,4, Chemistry Club 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, CKS 2,3,4, K. of C. 2,3.

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104 Franklin Street, Danbury, Connecticut
Marketing Club 1,2,3.

COIA, THEODORE NICHOLAS
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Golf 2,3,4, Hartford Area Club 1,2,3,4, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 3, Dean's List 2.

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Glee Club 1,2, Waterbury Area Club.

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German Club 1, Secretary 2,3, Stag 2,3, Glee Club 4.

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WVOF 2,3, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2,3,4, Student Athletic Association 3,4.

COLUCCI, THOMAS J.
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Student Government 1,2, Vice-President 3, CISL 3,4.

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28-21 49 Street, Astoria, New York

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Drama Society 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Orientation.

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27 Yale Street, Maplewood, New Jersey
Psychology Club 2,3, Football Club 1,2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3, Toastmasters Club 4, Fencing Club 3, Dogwood 3.

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13 Livingston Road, Bellport, New York
Student Government 1, Rugby Club 1,2, Drama Club 2.

CONNOLLY, WILLIAM H. JR.
100 Overlook Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey
Rugby Club 1,2,3,4, Radio Club 1, Orientation 3, Big Brother Program 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Senior Week Committee.

CONROY, JOHN L.
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Football Club 3, Intramurals 1,3, Marketing Club 1.

CRICCO, ROBERT PHILIP
901 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Orientation 3, Bridgeport Hospital Program 2,3,4, Mendel Club 1,2,3,4, Alpha Epsilon Delta 3,4, Dean's List 3.

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78 Vernon Street, Forestville, Connecticut
Glee Club 1,2, CISL 2,3,4, Class Social Chairman 2, Orientation 3.

CRISPINO, JAMES ANDREW
70 Fairview Avenue Ext., Bridgeport, Connecticut
BAK 1, French Club 1, Phi Kappa Theta 3,4, Honors Seminar 3, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4, Dean's List 1,2,3.

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371 So. Rolling Acres, Cheshire, Connecticut
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Young Democrats 2,3, Orientation 3.

CROWLEY, THOMAS A., JR.
19 St. Clair Avenue, Spring Lake, New Jersey
Basketball 1,2, Rugby Club 1,2,3, Captain 4, K. of C. 1,2, Orientation 3, Student Government 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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37 Hawthorne Avenue, Derby, Connecticut
German Club 2, Management Club 4.

CUNNINGHAM, JAMES ROBERT
125 Strawberry Hill, Norwalk, Connecticut
Student Government 2,3,4, Young Republicans 3,4, German Club 3,4, Dean's List 2,3.

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Dean's List 2, Young Democrats, Vice-President 4, Food for Biafra Committee, Chairman 4, FRONTIERS 2,3,4, Christian Action Group 3, FUCAP 2.

CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT FRANCIS
65 Kenny Drive, New Haven, Connecticut

CURTAIN, JOHN
16 Cumberland Street, Hartford, Connecticut

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78 Washington Avenue, Garden City, New York
C.K.S. 3,4, President 4, Young Republicans, Vice President 2,3,4, Class Treasurer 2, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4, Football Club 2, Student Government Social Chairman 3, Homecoming Committee 4, President's Academy 3,4, Orientation 3, St. Ives Pre-Legal Society 4.

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Western Massachusetts Area Club 1,2,3, Intramurals 2,3.

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Parent's Weekend '67, Publicity Chairman, Hartford Area Club 1,2,3, President 4, MANOR Sales Manager 4, Orientation

Committee 3.

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Free University 2, Drama Society 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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FUCAP 1, K. of C. 2,3,4, Judo-Karate Club 2, Hockey Club 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Dean's List 3.

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Cross Country 1,2,3, Captain 3, Track Team 1,2, International Relations Club 2,3, Treasurer 3, STAG 3.

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C.K.S. 1,2,3,4, Business Club 2, Marketing Club 3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2,3, President 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, YIC 3, International Relations Club 3,4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3, New Haven Area Club 2,3, Young Democrats 3,4.

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44 Heights Road, Manhasset, New York

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Dean's List 2, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4.

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Film Society 1, Intramural Football 1,2, Skiing 4.

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DI CENSO, CHARLES
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Education Club 3,4.

DI MEGLIO, MICHAEL A.
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Intramurals 1,2,3, STAG 2, Bridge Club 4, Dean's List 2.

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Track 1,2.

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CKS 1,2,3,4, Hockety 2,3,4, President's Academy 2, Leadership Conference 2, K. of C. 2,3.

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320 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts
German Club, Vice-President 2, President 3, Intramurals 1,2,3, 4, Student Government 1,2, Athletic Association 1,2, FUCAP 2, Orientation Committee 3, Dogwood and Mardi Gras Committees 2,3, Senior Week Committee 4, Eastern Mass. Area Club 1,2.

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3188 Ann Street, Baldwin, New York
Marketing Club, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

DOOLAN, EDWARD J.
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STAG 2,3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4, News Editor 3, Glee Club 1,2, FUCAP 2, FRONTIERS 3, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2, Orientation 3, Homecoming '68, Secretary 4, YIC 3,4, K. of C. 3,4.

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230 Placid Avenue, Stratford, Connecticut
Student Government 3, Free University 3, Intramurals 4.

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2333 Eastern Avenue, Bellmore, New York
WVOF 1,2, FUCAP 2, Class Secretary 2, Football Club 4, Baseball 2,3, Rugby Club 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,3.

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Dean's List 4, Soccer 3, Toastmasters Club 4, K. of C. 2,3, Athletic Association 3, Intramurals 2,3,4, Marketing Club 4.

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39 Sawyer Road, Fairfield, Connecticut
Chess Club 1, President's Academy 2,3,4, Debating Club 2.

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28 Dracut Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut

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21 Fairport Road, Westport, Connecticut
Honors Program 2, Student Action Movement, Vice-President 2, STAG 3, S.D.S. 3.

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208 Hunyadi Avenue, Fairfield, Connecticut
BAK 1,2, Fencing Club 1,2,3,4.

EMOND, HOWARD EARL, JR.
78 Fairview Drive, Kensington, Connecticut
Football Club 2,3, Hartford Area Club 1,2,3.

ESPOSITO, SANTE J.
53 Kent Street, Plainville, Connecticut
Dean's List, Intramurals 3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4.

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134 Nichols Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut

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Soccer 1, YIC 3, Afro-American Society 3, Football Club 2,3,4, President's Academy 3, Philosophy Academy 3,4, Omega Psi Phi 4.

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Rugby Club 1,2,3,4, Orientation 3, Marketing Club 2,3, Football Club 2.

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56 Magnolia Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4, MANOR, Business Manager 4, Parent's Weekend 2, Orientation 3, CKS 3,4, K. of C. 1,2,3,4.

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STAG 3, Photography Editor 4, Physics-Math Club 1,2, Dean's

List 3, Intramurals 1,2,3, Bridge Club 3,4.

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Mendel Club 1,2,3,4, Tennis 2,3, Captain 4, Class Secretary 4.

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550 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, New Jersey
Student Government 3,4, Baseball Manager 3,4, WVOF 1,2, Orientation 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4.

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176 Killian Avenue, Trumbull, Connecticut
BAK 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Phi Kappa Theta 2,3,4, WVOF 2,3, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2,3,4, Spanish Club 2,3.

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Student Athletic Association 1, Student Government 2, Phi Kappa Theta 1,2,3,4.

FRARACCIO, ROBERT D.
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Track 1,2, Cross-Country 1,2, Student Government 1, Class Secretary 3, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4, Mardi Gras 3, Publicity Co-Chairman 3.

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1522 E. 95th Street, Brooklyn, New York
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, WVOF 2,3, K. of C. 4.

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Mendel Club 1,2.

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Football Club 2,3,4, Student Government 2, K. of C. 1,2,3,4, Dean's List.

GAGNON, JOHN H.
277 Elizabeth Street, Derby, Connecticut
Glee Club 2, Judo-Karate Club 1,2,3,4.

GARTLAND, MICHAEL GUILFOYLE
21 Alden Road, Poughkeepsie, New York
St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4.

GAVIGAN, THOMAS J.
37 Shorthill Road, Forest Hills, 75, New York
Mendel Club 1,2,3, Drama Society 3, Dean's List 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

GILLIGAN, VINCENT J.
46 Newman Place, Fairfield, Connecticut

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130 Manchester Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut
Waterbury Area Club 1,2,3,4, Baseball 2,3,4, Intramurals 4.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta 3,4, Dean's List 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,4, Mendel Club 1,2.

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Business Club, Treasurer 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Toastmasters Club 4, Orientation 3.

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Who's Who in American College and Universities 3,4, Dean's List 2,3,4, Football Club 3,4, Baseball 2,3,4.

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Dean's List 3,4, Judo-Karate Club 3, STAG 4.

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Tennis 2,3,4, Hockey 2, President 3, Captain 4, Soccer 2, Orientation 3.

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Waterbury Area Club, Intramurals, Glee Club 1,2, Orientation 3.

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STAG 3, Young Democrats 4.

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Orientation, General Chairman 3, Dagwood, Prom Chairman 3, STAG 2,3, Student Government 3, MANOR 3, C.I.S.L. 4, K. of C. 2,3,4.

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Glee Club 1,2,3, President 4, Bensonians 3,4, Campus Minstrels 3,4, BAK 1,2,3,4.

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Drama Society 3.

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Dean's List 2.

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67 Bradley Street, Fairfield, Connecticut
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MANOR, Senior Section Editor 4, Stag 2, Layout Editor 3, Orientation 3, Dogwood, Program Chairman 3, Homecoming, Publicity Chairman 4.

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Basketball 1, Track 1, International Relations Club 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Cheerleaders 3,4, FUCAP 2, Homecoming 4, Westchester Area Club 1,2,3,4.

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Young Republicans 4.

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50 Grove Street, Ansonia, Connecticut
Dean's List 2,3.

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158 Howard Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut
Phi Kappa Theta 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4.

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K. of C. 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Homecoming, Publicity 3, MANOR, Advertising 4.

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WVOF 1,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, STAG 1,4, Secretary 2, Business Manager 3, Judo-Karate Club 3, Young Republicans Club 1,2, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 4, Phi Kappa Theta 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2.

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Business Club 2, Society for the Advancement of Management 3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 4.

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Marketing Club 1, Rugby Club 2, Computer Club 2, Intramurals 1,2,3.

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New Haven Area Club 1,2,3,4.

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8 Turner Avenue, Trumbull, Connecticut
Marketing Club, BAK.

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BAK 1,2,3,4.

KURIMSKY, KENNETH JOSEPH
267 Summerfield Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut
German Club 2, Dean's List 4.

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277 Ridge Street, Glens Falls, New York
Phi Kappa Theta 2,3,4, Business Club 1,2,3, Secretary 4, Judo-Karate Club 2, Marketing Club 1, Intramurals 2,3,4, Mardi Gras 2.

LANGAN, JOHN JOSEPH, JR.
157 Passiac Avenue, Roseland, New Jersey
Dean's List 4, Basketball 1, Track 1, Football Club 2,3,4, Rugby Club 2,3,4, Student Justice 3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4, Orientation 3, K. of C. 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Drama Society 1, Golf 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3, WVOF 1,2, Mardi Gras 1,3, Homecoming 4.

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22 Fennway, West Hartford, Connecticut
Young Democrats 1, CKS 2,3,4, President's Academy 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, K. of C. 2,4, Corresponding Secretary 3, Film Society 4, Senior Week Committee, Orientation 3, Homecoming 4, Honor Society 4.

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725 Howard Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut
Golf 2,3,4.

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LEWIS, THOMAS J.
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FUCAP 2, Debating Society 2, President 3,4, Student Government 4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild, Dean's List 1,2.

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LISI, PAUL JOSEPH
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Football Club 1,2, Drama Society 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, MANOR 3.

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Glee Club 1, Young Democrats 2,3, Marketing Club 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4, Intramurals 1,2,3.

LUCAS, WILLIAM JOSEPH
130 Sage Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut
BAK 2,3, Phi Kappa Theta 2,3,4, Orientation 3, Student Athletic Association 1,2,3, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4.

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762 Arch Street, New Britain, Connecticut
Youth Interracial Council 1,2,3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 1,2,3,4, Sociology Club 3,4, STAG 1,2,3, Young Democrats 2,3,4, President's Academy 3.

LUDWIG, ROBERT J.
622 59th Street, Brooklyn, New York
Intramurals, Orientation 3, Dean's List 1.

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118 Dartmouth Street, Rockville Centre, New York
STAG 1,2,3, Editor-in-Chief 2, Dogwood 3, Homecoming 3, Committee Chairman 4, Orientation 3.

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Young Democrats 1, Intramurals.

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1829 Meriden Road, Wolcott, Connecticut
Waterbury Area Club 1,2,3,4, Education Club 2,3,4.

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85 Southand Avenue, Rockville Centre, New York

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Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4, Student Government 2, Treasurer 3, President's Academy 3,4, MANOR 4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 4, CKS 4, Drama Society 2, Glee Club 1, Senior Week Committee.

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65-63 Maurice Avenue, Woodside, New York
WVOF 1,2,3,4, STAG 2,3,4, MANOR 3,4, Student Government 4, CKS 2,3,4, Senior Week Committee, Orientation 3, Drama Society 1,2,3,4.

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340 E. 51st Street, New York, New York
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81 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, New York
Track 1, Basketball 1, Black Students Alliance, Omega Psi Phi Pledge Club, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Education Club 3, FUCAP 1.

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14 Dogwood Lane, Needham, Massachusetts
Rugby 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, German Club 2, Eastern Massachusetts Club 1,2.

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Class Treasurer 1, Rugby 1,2,3,4, CKS 2,3,4, Leadership Conference 2.

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Forest Hills G-13, Garden Hills, Bayamon, Puerto Rico
Dean's List 3,4, K. of C. 2,3,4, MANOR 4, Society For The Advancement of Management 2,3,4, International Relations Club 3,4, FUCAP 2,3, Intramurals 2.

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Tennis Team 2,3.

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2 Birchwood Court, Mineola, New York

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52-30 39th Drive, Woodside, New York

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French Club 1,2,3,4, President 3,4, Christian Action Group 1,2.

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Golf Team 2,3, Captain 4.

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91-05 196th Street, Hollis, New York
Student Court 1,2,3, Chief Justice 4, Rugby Club Manager 3,4, WVOF 1, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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198 Warwick Street, Portland, Maine
CKS 3,4, Treasurer, Chemistry Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary and Treasurer, Student Government 3, Toastmasters Club 4, Orientation 3, Father-Son Weekend 4.

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Dean's List 3, BAK 3, Hockey Club 3.

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Hartford Area Club 2,3,4, Orientation 3.

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MOLLO, ANDREW JOHN
101 Summit Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut
President's Academy 3,4, Drama Society 2,3,4, Phi Kappa Theta 2,3,4, BAK 1,2, Chemistry Club 1,2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3, 4.

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31 Ridge Court East, West Haven, Connecticut

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Marketing Club 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2, Senior Week Committee.

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81 Miller Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
Student Government 1,2,3,4, YIC 2,3,4, President's Academy 3, Academic Forum 4, STAG 2,3,4, S.D.S. 3,4.

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228 Grange Street, Franklin Square, New York
Business Club 2,3, Marketing Club 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2,3,4.

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Physics-Math Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 4, Dean's List 3.

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MANOR 4, Dean's List 3, Orientation Committee 3.

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180 York Road, Fairfield, Connecticut
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Film Society 4, FUCAP 4, Orientation 3.

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266 Lyme Street, Hartford, Connecticut
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Dean's List 1,2,3,4, Honors Program 3,4, Student Government 2, Glee Club 1,2.

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Sigma Delta Pi 3,4, Dean's List 1,2,3,4, Student Government 3.

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141 Cottage Street, Trumbull, Connecticut
Society for the Advancement of Management 3, Vice-President 4.

POISSON, BENOIT J., JR.
53 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Connecticut
STAG 3, Orientation 3, Hartford Area Club 1,2,3,4, FUCAP

1,2,3,4, Student Government 2,3, Intramurals 4.

POWERS, AYLWARD T.
Forest Trail, Farmington, Connecticut
K. of C. 1,2, CKS 2,3,4, Psychology 1,2,3, President 4, FRONTIERS 2, Student Government 3, Hartford Area Club 1,2.

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29 Partridge Avenue, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania
Glee Club 1,2, Campus Minstrels 2, Football Club 3,4, FUCAP 4, Orientation Committee 3, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1,2,3, Cheerleaders 4, Senior Week Committee.

PREG, JOSEPH JOHN
40 Sanford Place, Bridgeport, Connecticut
Dean's List 2, Marketing Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 4, BAK 1,2,3,4, President 3, Intramurals 1.

PREISSEL, WILLIAM FREDERICK, JR.
105 Woodbridge Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut

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53 Haven Road, South Portland, Maine
FUCAP 1,2, CKS 3,4, Track 1, Class Vice-President 4, Alpha Epsilon Delta, President 3,4, Orientation Committee 3, Biology Club 1,2.

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577 Heathcote Road, Lindenhurst, New York
STAG 2,3,4, Business Club 2,3,4, K. of C. 1,2,3,4, Cheerleaders 3,4, Dogwood 3, Orientation 3, President's Academy 3, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4, Toastmasters Club 4, Intramurals 4.

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Quarry Hill Road, Haddam, Connecticut

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47 Davis Avenue, White Plains, New York
Math-Physics Club 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, K. of C. 1,2,3,4, STAG 1, Photography Editor 2,3, Orientation 3, MANOR 4, Senior Week Committee.

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32 Blanchard Road, Easton, Connecticut
BAK 1, Young Democrats 1.

REDDY, ROBERT
Valley Heights Road, Westport, Connecticut

REGAN, JAMES S., III
377 Charlton Avenue, S. Orange, New Jersey
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 3, Dean's List 1,2, President's Academy 4, Fencing Club 1,2,3,4, Track 2, Tennis 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

REINKE, WILLIS AIKEN, JR.
315 Bensamin S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan
Basketball 1, Young Democrats 1, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild, Intramurals 2,3.

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1703 River Road, Belmar, New Jersey
MANOR 1,2,3,4, Photography Editor 2,3, Co-Editor 4, Marketing Club 2,3,4, Business Club 2, Rugby Club 2,3,4, STAG 1,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Student Government 1,2,3, WVOF 3, Orientation 3, Film Society 2,3, Constitutional Commission 3.

RICCI, JOSEPH THOMAS
1680 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx, New York
Intramurals 1,2,3,4, K. of C. 2,3,4, Business Club, Treasurer 2,3, Marketing Club 2,3, Orientation 3, Dogwood 3.

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144 Noel Street, Levittown, New York
Soccer 1,2,3, Co-captain 4, M.V.P. 3,4, FUCAP 2, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, K. of C. 1,2.

ROBINSON, JAMES DAVID
18 Orchard Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Waterbury Area Club 1,2,3,4, President's Academy 3,4, Judo-Karate 2, Intramurals 2,3.

ROSENZWEIG, BRUCE NEIL
30 Springhill Road, Fairfield, Connecticut
Soccer 2, FRONTIERS, Editor 3,4.

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17 Francine Road, Raynham, Massachusetts
Psychology Club 2,3, Secretary 4, Orientation, Chairman 3, Dogwood, Committee Chairman 3, Student Government 3,4, Homecoming, Chairman 4, MANOR, Campus Life Editor 4, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4, Dean's List 2, FUCAP 3, Parents' Weekend 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Senior Week Committee.

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134 Demorest Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey
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28 Westview Avenue, West Plains, New York
Student Government 4, Rugby Club 4, Football Club 3,4, K. of C. 2, Intramurals 1,2,3, Senior Week Committee.

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Dean's List, Honors Program 3, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4.

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422 Swanson Avenue, Stratford, Connecticut
Dean's List 1,2,3,4, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 3,4, Russian Circle 2,3, STAG 2,3.

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Spanish Club 4.

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Dean's List 2,4.

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K. of C. 1,2,3,4, Christian Action Group 1,2.

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Education Club 4.

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Student Government 3,4, Free University, Chairman 2,3,4, Student Action Movement 3, STAG 4, FUCAP 2, Big Brother Program 3,4, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 3, Dean's List 2, Honors Program 2, Chess Club 4.

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195 N. Village Avenue, Rockville Centre, New York
Young Democrats 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,3, Psychology Club 2,3, 4, K. of C. 2,3,4, Homecoming Committee, Queen's Contest Chairman 3.

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Dean's List 1, K. of C. 1,2,3, Soccer 1.

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St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4, Rugby Club 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Orientation Committee 3.

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Marketing Club 4, Eastern Massachusetts Club 1,2,3,4, Football Club 2,3, German Club 1,2.

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39 Woodcrest Avenue, Stratford, Connecticut
Rugby Club 1, Football Club 2,3,4, Golf 2,3,4, Mendel Club 1,2,3, BAK 1,2,3.

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Psychology Club 2,3,4.

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Cross Country 1, FRONTIERS, Reading Editor 3, Drama Society 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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STAG, Sports Editor 2,3, Business Club 1,2,3,4, President 4, Cheerleaders 2,4, Vice-President 3, Homecoming, Financial Chairman 3, Dogwood, Financial Chairman 3, Toastmasters 4, K. of C. 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Orientation, Sports Chairman 3, Football Club 3,4, Senior Week Committee.

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Psychology Club 2,3,4, Student Government 2.

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FUCAP 2, Revitalization Corps 3, Orientation 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Senior Week 4, MANOR, Sports Editor 4, FURST 3,4.

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Christian Action Group 1, Young Republicans 1,2,3,4, French Club 1,2,3,4, St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 4, Judo-Karate Club 4, Intramurals 3.

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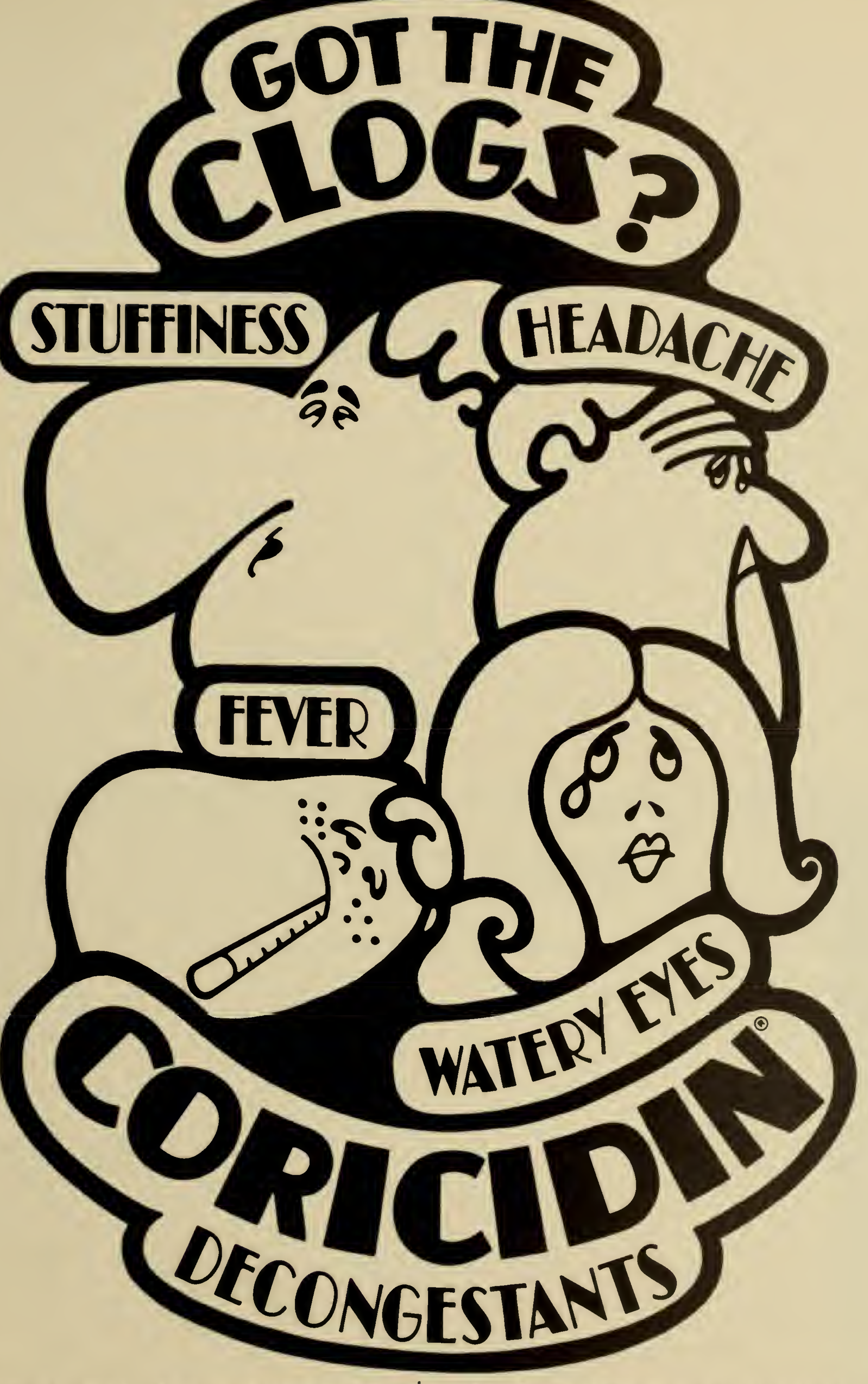
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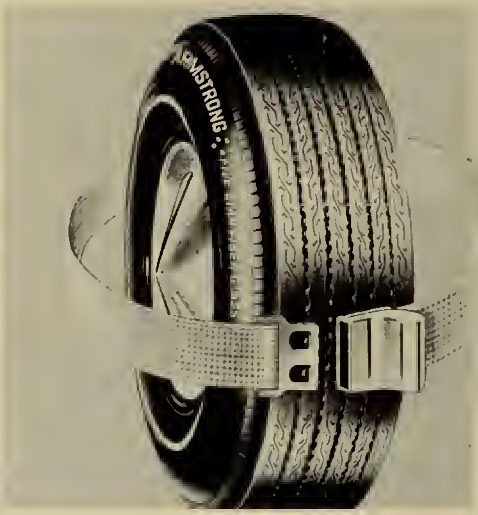

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